

FAMOUS LONDON BUILDINGS HIT BY BOMBS IN WORST OF ALL RAIDS ON BRITISH CITY

RAF Causes Widespread Destruction in Nazi Cities

100 Big British Bombers Attack Hamburg, Berlin And Large Ports

Widespread Damage Caused All along Coast and Many Fires Are Set in Second Gigantic Raid

LONDON, May 11 (AP)—A giant RAF armada of 100 bombers assaulted Hamburg last night in the second massive and destructive raid within a week on the big German port and smaller British units pounded Berlin and Nazi "invasion" ports and cities up and down the continent.

The air ministry announced, and the Germans confirmed, that widespread destruction and raging fires were left in already badly-battered Hamburg, which was Bremen was the target Thursday night of the biggest mass of RAF planes ever assembled for a single night's attack.

German Plants Bombed

New devastation was churned up among the port's much-bombed shipyards and industrial plants, the air ministry's account said.

Although there were not as many as 300 to 400 planes were hurled against Hamburg and Bremen, the Germans indicated it was just as damaging, or perhaps more so.

In an unusual admission, Berlin said that in addition to fires and destruction there were many casualties. In Thursday's raid, they acknowledged at least ninety-four casualties and thirty-five missing.

The air ministry news service, telling of the raid, said the British again used their new heavy bombs.

"The night was so clear," said one pilot, "that when one of our heavy bombs left the aircraft I could see it going down for 1,000 feet. Then came the most amazing sight I ever saw."

The flash of the bomb bursting, he said, was like a great flaming red ball half a mile across.

Felt Kick of Blast

"Even at the height we were traveling we felt the kick of the blast," he said. "Everything inside the ball seemed crumbling and burning, and the docks all around, as well as the sky, were lighted up."

He said industrial plants and factories were easy targets.

Telling of the attack on Berlin, the news service said on the way back from the German capital, a bomber engaged two Messerschmitt fighters firing cannon and machine-guns.

The bomber dived and shook off the Germans for a moment. The rear-gunner held his fire until the Nazis closed in again and then let them have it, with one Messerschmitt crashing and the other turning away.

Raid German Ports

Coupled with the major attack

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SEEKS FOOD FOR VICHY



Ambassador Henry-Haye is shown with reporters after a conference with Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles in Washington regarding food shipments to unoccupied France. The ambassador revealed the U. S. will ship 15,000 tons of wheat each month to unoccupied France as long as "the general situation does not change."

Nazi News Agency Reports Raid on Center of London

Declare Airmen Dropped More than 100,000 Bombs on City

BERLIN, May 11 (AP)—Hundreds of tons of explosives and more than 100,000 fire bombs on London last night, the Germans reported today, in a reprisal raid called the mightiest assault of the war upon the British capital.

In swift reply to the wave of admittedly destructive RAF raids on Berlin, Hamburg and other cities, the Nazi airmen began pounding London at twilight Saturday and kept it up by the light of a bright moon until dawn today, the official news agency DNB asserted.

They roared over the city in unbroken waves, related the news agency "dropping hundreds of tons of explosives and more than 100,000 fire bombs."

"Fires which sprang up in the center of London, especially along both sides of the Thames, developed to such an extent in the first hours of the attack that tremendous clouds of smoke hanging over objectives repeatedly obscured vision."

Waterfront Damaged

"Emergency repairs to London docks, warehouses, loading and transport facilities made in past months undoubtedly were mostly ruined."

Returning Nazi pilots said they had delivered "the heaviest attack" ever made on the British capital.

"Our eyes were blinded by the flow of fire raging below us," said

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General Motors Strike Set for 7 A. M. Thursday

CIO Unionists Decide To Walk Out If Demands Are Not Met

Principal Demand Is for Wage Increase of Ten Cents an Hour

DETROIT, May 11 (AP)—The United Automobile Workers (CIO) will go on strike at 7 a. m. Thursday at sixty General Motors plants throughout the nation unless an agreement on new contract demands is reached before that time between the union and management in renewed conferences at Washington, officers said today.

Decision to call the strike was reached at a meeting here today of the union's General Motors council, which heard reports from its negotiating committee on efforts of a national defense mediation board panel to settle the dispute at conferences last week in Washington.

At additional Washington conferences Tuesday and Wednesday, the defense board panel will seek anew a settlement of the union's demands for wage increases, union shop recognition, improved grievance machinery and extension of powers of the labor umpire authorized in the existing contract between the UAW-CIO and General Motors.

Ask Wage Increases

The union is asking wage increases of ten cents an hour. General Motors has offered five cents.

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Five German Subs Sunk by British, Sailor Declares

Sixth May Have Gone Down, Letter from Canadian Asserts

VERNON, C. B., May 11 (AP)—A letter reporting the destruction of five and possibly six German U-boats in a prowling pack has been received by Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Mackie of Vernon from a Canadian youth in training with the Royal navy.

The letter described a U-boat attack on a convoy which caused "some losses" and then related:

"Our instruments located one (submarine) which we promptly sank. We heard it explode. Soon after, we picked up another, depth-charged furiously and brought tons of oil to the surface—which accounted for the second."

A third submarine which broke the surface also was destroyed, the letter declared, and after further depth charges had been dropped a fourth came up 100 yards to starboard and was sunk by gunfire.

"While this action was going on, two U-boats appeared directly to the rear of us and a moment later another only fifty feet off our port side."

"At the same time one of our destroyers engaged one of the rear boats. We trained our guns on the other rear sub. We must have hit it as they soon crash-dived."

Then, the letter went on, the submarine on the port side signalled that it wished to surrender.

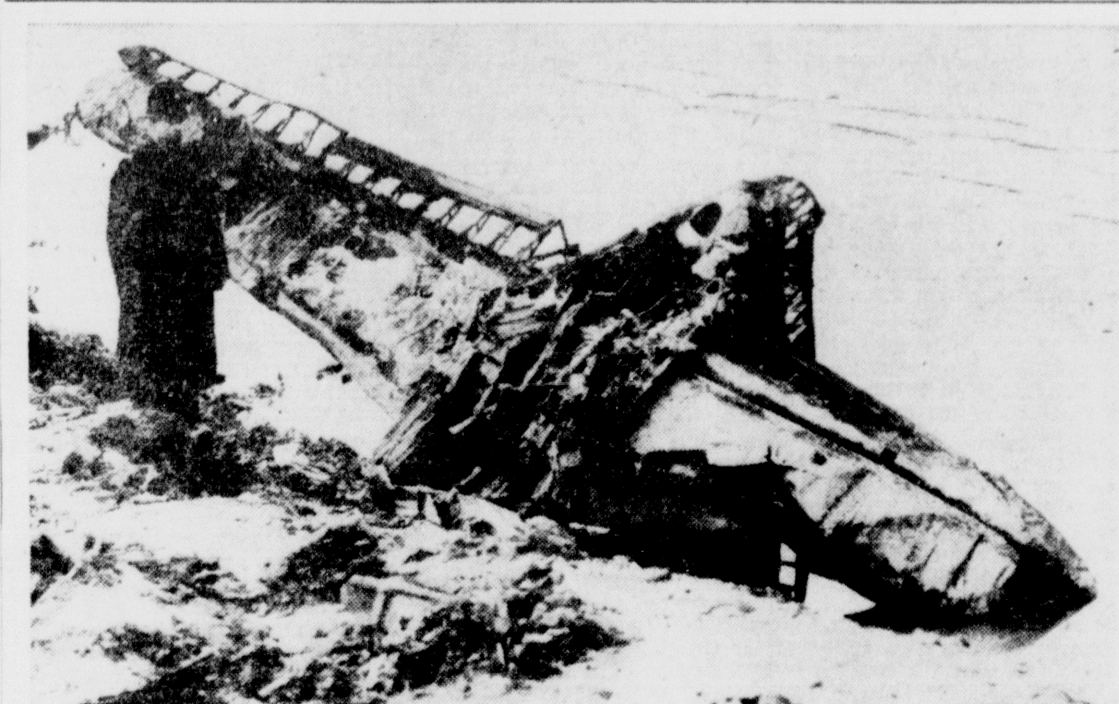
The letter-writer, who was not identified, said he saw another crew abandon their sub and "as the last man went overboard, she started to sink and then keeled over. They had scuttled it."

Stolen Auto Wrecked

EMMITSBURG, Md., May 11 (AP)—An automobile stolen early Saturday morning from Grayson Lutz of Lime Stone, Md., was found wrecked and abandoned late yesterday near the crest of Tollgate Hill.

State Trooper Truman Moon who investigated, said apparently no one was injured. The thief, he said, escaped.

THIS WAS A NAZI JUNKERS BOMBER



A sentry guards the charred tail assembly of a Junkers 88 bomber that was shot down in flames by night fighters on the northwest coast of England. Two members of the crew were killed and two more were hospitalized. British fighters are reported taking a heavy toll of the Nazi bombers on bright nights.

Byrd Asks for Figures on Loss Of Ship Cargoes

Senator Says People Want Facts about Lease-Lend Supplies

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)—Senator Byrd (D-Va.) asked today that the government make public figures on the dollar value of Lease-Lend supplies sunk on their way to Britain.

Byrd said that because of the public interest aroused by recent demands that the United States "deliver the goods," he had addressed a telegram to Harry Hopkins, Lease-Lend administrator, requesting information on the value of equipment lost in transit.

"The argument has been advanced," Byrd told reporters, "that we have appropriated \$7,000,000,000 to furnish aid to Britain and we ought to see that that aid gets there. The people should know how much of the equipment they have paid for is being sunk. They will then be in a position to decide what ought to be done about it."

Asks Roosevelt for Facts

From Rep. Tinkham (R-Mass.) came a demand that President Roosevelt "repudiate these covert declarations of war by those around him" or "avow them and be prepared to face the American people with the greatest betrayal of trust in the history of our republic."

Referring to recent speeches and statements of members of the president's cabinet and the remark of his son, Capt. James Roosevelt, that except for sending troops, the United States would not please extremists

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We're in the War when Navy Goes into Action, Herbert Hoover Asserts

NEW YORK, May 11, (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover tonight warned that "we shall be at war the moment our navy is put into action" and pleaded for time to prepare the nation.

He declared that the United States is unprepared for war from a military or industrial standpoint and asserted that, beyond a general determination to defend the Western Hemisphere and popular condemnation of aggressor nations, "We are a divided people."

"It is now proposed that we should put the American navy into action," he said in a national broadcast. "That is a straight-forward, understandable proposal which boldly makes clear the meaning of words like convoys or patrols."

"That is joining in this war, once and for all. From here the steps are automatic. Our navy must attack German submarines, ships and planes if it is to be of any use. To make it effective then we must expand naval and air bases abroad. We must equip these bases with expeditionary forces. And that is war for long years to come."

Hoover gave as his solution a course of action which, he said, would keep America out of actual conflict thereby enabling the country to give Great Britain "every tool that will really aid her regardless of our own preparedness."

Sees Grave Risks

"There are risks in this course," he said, "but it is the least perilous road we can now take. This solution will not please extremists."

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Berlin Newspaper Warns Farmers of Roosevelt Policy Tells Americans President Sacrifices Them for His 'Illusions'

BERLIN, May 11 (AP)—In a long article on the blockade, the Frankfurter Zeitung tonight warned of the consequences of President Roosevelt's policy for the American farmer.

Mr. Roosevelt, whom the Nazi press calls "the new Wilson," will not accomplish his "objective of finally checkmating Germany through a war of hunger against Europe," the newspaper said.

"But he will accomplish something," the paper added. "He will ruin the market for American farm products after the war and American farmers then can thank him that he sacrificed their interests for his illusions."

Gibraltar Next Objective

While the Luftwaffe continued to strike blows at British island ports as a part of Germany's counter-blockade program, the excellently-informed German news service Dienst Aus Deutschland focused attention on another key point in Britain's far-flung empire.

It pointed to Gibraltar, British rock fortress controlling the western entry to the Mediterranean, as the coming battlefield.

War on Several Fronts

Dienst declared Britain has a "war of several fronts" on her hands while her "anguished prayer for American help is faced by the reality of the tri-partite pact."

"The rebellion in Iraq binds English forces in the near east forces and reserves in India stand ready," Dienst declared in recapitulating the British military situation following the defeat in Greece.

Arab World Arming

"An oil war has begun. The Arab world is arming for a 'holy war' for ardently awaited freedom."

"Turkey is at the point of championing exclusively Turkish interests. The English route to India is in danger."

"England has a new front, a war of several fronts. England must conduct a fight for the motherland, the Battle of the Atlantic, war in the Mediterranean, fight for the Huez and Egypt, and endure an oil war while the battlefield around Gibraltar emerges on the horizon."

"London strategists no longer can see how they do it."

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Big Ben, Both Houses of Parliament, Westminster Abbey, Fired by Germans

Nazi Planes Take Tremendous Toll of Lives in Raid Described as Heaviest of the War; Many Killed in Direct Hit on Hotel; House of Commons Wrecked beyond Repair; Many Buildings Burn

LONDON, May 12—(Monday)—(AP)—Nazi bombers struck at London again last night and early today but it was the lightest raid in three weeks on the capital which had felt the full fury of the Luftwaffe in a destructive attack twenty-four hours earlier.

LONDON, May 11, (AP)—Ancient symbols of empire including world-famed Big Ben, the stately houses of Parliament and hallowed Westminster Abbey bore frightful scars of bomb and fire tonight and heavy but uncounted casualties were reported as a result of the most devastating German revenge raid yet loosed upon this battered capital.

Thousands of high explosive and fire bombs rained on London in the light of Saturday night's brilliant moon by hundreds of Nazi planes took a tremendous toll of lives and tore gaping holes in London's historic structures.

Many were killed in one hotel alone when a bomb crashed through the roof and exploded in the basement where most of the 140 guests and employees had sought refuge.

TOLL IN LIVES UNKNOWN

Just what the full cost in lives would be no one even would hazard a guess twelve hours after the fiery assault had ended.

Rescue squads, weary but determined, worked throughout this Sunday bringing out the dead and injured and trying to restore some semblance of order out of the sprawling confusion. Many rescuers themselves became casualties when pieces of wreckage crashed upon them from damaged buildings.

Big Ben, the clock whose chimes broadcast throughout the empire was a symbol of unity to millions, the houses of Parliament by its side and Westminster Hall which has played its part in the story of England for nearly 1,000 years were damaged seriously.

Westminster Abbey, across the way, also was set on fire, and the British museum was damaged.

House Chamber Wrecked

The debating chamber in the House of Commons was wrecked, and will have to be rebuilt before it can be used again.

In the House of Lords Capt. E. L. H. Elliott, resident superintendent, was killed at his post while assisting in fire fighting. Others killed included two members of the police war reserves and one custodian.

Other members of the staff, who worked through the night extinguishing flames and salvaging valuable records and relics had remarkable escapes when bombs fell about them.

Bombs also smashed the roof of the famous members' lobby, already hit in previous raids and which had been shored up by elaborate scaffolding. Doors were torn off and windows smashed.

What many consider the most magnificent roof in the world—that of Westminster Hall, with its soaring arches and sweeping oak beams—was pierced by bombs, and the interior of the hall damaged. The hall was started by William Rufus in 1097.

Largest Hall in World

It is believed to be the largest hall in the world with a roof unsupported by pillars. It is 238 feet long, 68 feet wide and 90 feet high.

Big Ben's face was blackened and scarred, and the apparatus which broadcasts chimes to the world was put out of action. But its hands went on telling the time to Londoners and it still chimed the hours.

Westminster Abbey was open to the sky, and the roof over the lantern, the low square tower at the west end, was damaged.

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"An Outlaw Strike," Green Says Of Walkout of 'Frisco Machinists

PATERSON, N. J., May 11 (AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, today labelled a San Francisco walkout of 1,700 AFL-CIO shipyard machinists "an outlaw strike," and said "we are appealing to the unions there to rescind their strike action."

Green, speaking at a mass meeting sponsored by the Passaic County American Legion, said the strike, in which defense contracts estimated by employees at \$500,000,000 are involved, was a violation of a union-management agreement banning lockouts and walkouts.

"The members should live up to their agreement and handle their grievances in an orderly manner," he said.

Green assailed proposed anti-strike legislation as a "step toward forced labor and the type of conditions which prevail in lands dominated by the dictators of Europe."

"Form of Slavery"

"Those conditions," Green said, "are the very things American workers want to defend our country against. They will not listen to

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Advantages of Army Life Listed By Reckord in Address at Meade

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, MD., May 11 (AP)—Major Gen. Milton A. Reckord, Commander of the Twenty-ninth division, told parents and wives of division men today "I shall furnish the men of this division with the opportunities to develop themselves physically, mentally, morally and spiritually."

"Any man who will take advantage of these opportunities and do his best will come back to you a better man and a more useful citizen," General Reckord said, speaking during an outdoor Mothers' Day held service.

Army Believes in Religion

"The army believes in the value and necessity of religion," the division commander said. "I wish to assure the mothers and fathers, the wives and relatives of these men that we shall do everything possible to return their sons, their brothers, their husbands to them after this emergency stronger and inner men than when they came to us."

More than 1,000 persons attended the service, at which Dr. Morris S. Hazaron, rabbi of Hadison avenue temple, Baltimore, asked relatives of soldiers to "think beyond the immediate sacrifices that have to be made for the ultimate goal" of freedom for all in democracy.

Chaplains Well Organized

General Reckord quoted General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, as saying the army's corps of chaplains, with one chaplain for every 1,200 men, is well organized and adequately equipped to provide religious services and training for all denominations similar to that in the average city parish.

During the day many visitors from the District of Columbia, Virginia and Maryland visited the One Hundred and Twenty-first Engineers regiment, commanded by Col. John W. Oehmann, and the divisions special troops, under Lieut.-Col. Philip K. Moisan.

The two units were "at home" week-end hosts, with all personnel remaining in camp to entertain visitors. In the afternoon, there was a dress parade and review of the engineers and special troops on the field west of division headquarters.

Widespread Labor Disputes Menace Defense Program

Government Seeks To End Trouble in Both the East and West

The Federal government sought yesterday (Sunday) to end labor disputes on the Pacific and Atlantic coasts which involved threatened work stoppages on more than \$300,000,000 worth of navy ships and navy yard facilities as well as other defense contracts amounting to millions.

Labor department conciliators in the San Francisco area endeavored to get 1,700 APL and CIO machinists back to work at eleven private shipyards and drydocks—and head off what the union leaders said would be an eventual work stoppage by as many as 20,000 men.

Chairman Truman (D-Mo.) of the special Senate committee investigating national defense said he had been informed that a report on the west coast strike would be in the committee's hands Monday.

The navy department said that twenty-seven destroyers, four cruisers and forty-three auxiliary vessels were under construction in yards of the San Francisco Bay area, although it was not stated how many were in yards actually involved in the strike.

Ask Pay Increase

The machinists walked out Friday asking an increase from \$1 to \$1.15 an hour and double time for overtime. The employers offer was \$1.12 and time and a half.

Secretary of the Navy Knox and Admiral Emory S. Land, maritime commission chairman, had urged the machinists not to strike, asserting that it would violate a Pacific coast master agreement. John P. Frey, president of the AFL's metal trades department, told the Bay Cities Metal Trades Council that he opposed the walkout because it was a "definite violation" of the master agreement.

But E. F. Dillon, business agent for the AFL machinists, told reporters that each local of the metal trades department had complete autonomy and that "there can be no question of us breaking agreements."

Boston Navy Yard Hit

At the Boston navy yard, work on \$300,000 worth of yard facilities, including new piers, dock docks and shops threatened to come to a standstill today. There, 925 workers employed by private contractors proposed to leave their jobs in what an AFL official said was a protest against government employment of 1,100 WPA and 100 civil service men.

At Washington, WPA spokesmen said the agency intended to send its men to their jobs Monday. They declared that the WPA project was separate from that on which the AFL men worked.

Still endeavoring to avert a strike in sixty plants of General Motors—with defense contracts amounting to \$700,000,000—a defense mediation board panel recessed early Sunday morning, after nine days of negotiating, until Tuesday.

Representatives of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) flew in a chartered plane to their Detroit headquarters to consider whether a strike should be called. They announced after a meeting that a strike should be called in all sixty plants Thursday morning unless an agreement on new contract demands were reached by then.

Union Asks Contract

Company union negotiations for a contract since 1937 failed last month and the case was referred to the Mediation Board after union members had voted authority to their officials to call a strike. The primary difference in the controversy is a union demand for a ten-cent an hour wage increase. (While wages vary with jobs, company officials said the average for the plants was slightly in excess of \$1 an hour.) The company offered a minimum two-cent an hour increase and raises of three to five cents for certain skilled classifications.

The coal wage controversy, which for weeks halted production of about two-thirds of the nation's bituminous fuel, will come into attention again today. Southern mine operators are to meet with the United Mine Workers (CIO) at New York for new talks.

The mines were opened on May 1 under a temporary agreement which lifted the southern wage scale from \$5.80 to \$6.60 a day. The miners want \$7, the wage agreed on for northern mines.

Berlin Newspaper

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dispose of empire reserves with a free hand.

Japan Ready to Fight

"All fronts are screaming for men and material. Against the anguished prayer for American help stands the reality of the strongest and best army (German). The Italian armored forces and an armed Japan ready to join the fray."

The foreign office mouthpiece, Deutsche Diplomatische Politische Korrespondenz, meantime took notice of the speaking tour of the United States by the British ambassador, Lord Halifax.

"The meaning of his lecture tour obviously is to prepare the ground psychologically on his part for what—as he expects—Roosevelt in a few days will communicate to his people. Forced support of England which necessarily must bring the United States closer to the brink of war."

NOW IT'S MURDER



Louis (Lepke) Buchalter

Far from the racket overlord he was a year ago, Louis (Lepke) Buchalter is arraigned in New York on a first degree murder charge. Already serving a 14-year sentence on a narcotics charge, he was arraigned in the 1936 murder of Joseph Rosen, a candy store proprietor.

General Motors

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eral motors executives, who said they had offered a basic two-cent wage increase and bonus of three to five cents for some skilled workers, declare the corporation's hourly pay to car and body plant workers now averages slightly over \$1 an hour, which they maintain is the highest in the motor industry.

Walter P. Reuther, director of the union's General Motors department, who issued today's strike announcement, reiterated a walkout would not affect workers "engaged on national defense orders which may be in plants included in the strike call."

C. E. Wilson, General Motors president, has said the corporation is engaged in defense production in most of its plants and that isolation of defense work from regular production would be impossible. The corporation has defense contracts of more than \$700,000,000.

Leaders Decide To Strike

Today's conference of union leaders, Reuther said, "unanimously voted" to give effect to the "overwhelming strike vote previously taken by the workers in the plants." He said the union council had considered a defense mediation request to renew conferences with the company Tuesday in Washington, and added:

"Because the union is desirous of exhausting all possibilities for a peaceful settlement, today's conference unanimously agreed to defer strike action until Thursday at 7 a. m. unless a satisfactory agreement is reached by that hour; a strike will be effect."

Would Affect 160,000

A strike in the sixty plants would affect 160,000 workers in the vast General Motors industrial empire.

W. H. Davis, chairman of the Mediation board panel assigned to the dispute, said after a lengthy conference with union and corporation representatives which ended early today in Washington that General Motors executives had agreed to extend for another week their previous agreement to make any eventual settlement retroactive to April 28.

Union representatives attending the Washington conference flew to Detroit early today for the meeting at which the strike call was issued.

Byrd Asks for

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ed States is already in the war, Tinkham said in a statement.

"The time has come when the American people are entitled to have from the president a truthful and unequivocal statement of his own position and his own intent."

He challenged the president to submit the question of a declaration of war to Congress, and to "abide" by its decision.

Doubts Losses Are Heavy

Byrd said he made his request to Hopkins because it was his judgment that there would not be general public support for use of the navy to guard shipments into the war zone unless it was demonstrated that Lend-Lease supplies, as contrasted with the equipment purchased here and paid for by the British, were being lost.

Agreeing with this viewpoint, one administration senator who asked to remain anonymous said he was convinced that the time was not ripe for convoys.

The American people would not become fully aroused, he predicted, until it became apparent that their direct effort to aid Britain—financed out of taxes—was being balked by submarines or bombers.

Roosevelt's Views Wednesday

For this reason, he said, he expected no immediate administration move toward convoys. Neither did he believe, he said, that President Roosevelt would enunciate a convoy policy in a speech he will deliver Wednesday night, despite reports that the address would be "highly important" from a world standpoint.

Byrd's demand for figures on sinkings focused new attention on the administration's foreign ship acquisition bill, expected to be debated in the Senate late in the week, and the "convoy" amendment Senator Charles McNary (R-Or.) has introduced.

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We're In The

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either side. Common sense and stark truth rarely do. And I am convinced that here lies the road to national unity so essential to America at this time."

The former president prefaced his remarks by quoting President's campaign pledge to participate in no foreign wars except in case of attack. He then reviewed his own experience as a member of the World War council and as a former commander in chief of the army and navy and said he felt it his duty to speak.

"In the past ten days," Hoover said, "we have had many speeches and much propaganda, the meaning of which is to drive the American people into this war."

Ends Long Silence

Ending a six-months silence on what he termed "the controversy on whether we should join in the war," Hoover said that "the potential might of this nation is the strongest thing in this whole world," and cautioned that "the Germans need have no momentary satisfaction in our unpreparedness."

"If necessary, we can raise and we can eventually equip an army of as many millions of men as we need," he added. "We can make more ingenious tools of war, and we can operate them better than any nation in the world. That strength is always here in America."

"It can not be defeated. I deny that the defense of the United States is dependent upon any other nation."

War Means Sacrifice

He warned that war would mean a sacrifice not only of lives but also "of our own liberty to a dictatorship of our own, inevitable in total war." He predicted post-war depression and bankruptcy, if the United States should enter the war, and prophesied that "liberty will not recover on this continent for a generation."

Foremost in a series of "hard facts" which he said the nation must face, was "the grim possibility that Hitler may take Suez, Iraq, North Africa and the Mediterranean x x x and occupy all of Continental Europe."

He said he did not believe that Britain could invade the continent, or that the Germans could cross the English channel. To invade Germany, he said, would require the United States to "prepare" 5,000,000 men in addition to the British army and 40,000,000 tons of shipping to carry them across the Atlantic.

"It would take ten years to build those ships," he said. "And Hitler could not start toward the United States without equal preparation."

Sees Danger from Japan

Another "hard fact" was that Japan, now allied to the Axis, "only awaits a favorable moment to realize her ambitions in Asia."

"That opportunity comes to her if we go to war in the Atlantic," he added. "Even if she does not open war upon us, her action and attitudes will be so potentially dangerous to us that we must instantly strengthen our defenses in the Pacific."

Third of the "hard facts" was America's unpreparedness.

"Our industry will not be tuned up for another eight or ten months to produce enough of the tools of war to equip our own defense and at the same time supply the needs of Britain," he said. "We do not have 300,000 men who are sufficiently equipped with planes, tanks and guns to meet 300,000 Germans, to say nothing of victory over 5,000,000 of them."

"We will not even have 1,500,000 men so equipped for probably another twelve months."

"We have no substantial air force of the type being used in this war. We have a magnificent navy, but even that is not yet big enough for the job which it may have to undertake if we join in this war."

Says Majority Against War

He said "an obvious majority" of the people oppose involving expeditionary forces, the navy or air forces "where they may shoot or be shot at."

He said that any starving in Europe will be done by occupied countries, not Germany, and asserted that these countries, "disarmed to their very carving knives," can not revolt.

"There are those who say we are already in this war," said Hoover. "That is not true. We are in a position of risk; but war has not been declared between ourselves and the Axis."

"But it is a certainty that we shall be at war the moment our navy is put into action. Let us not coddle ourselves by thinking otherwise."

"It would be more consistent with American courage for us to face the straight issue of a declaration of war by the congress as the constitution provides than to creep into an undeclared war."

He said the United States can give Britain sufficient arms only if the country remains out of the war and that "to go in now is neither wise nor for the interests of either Britain or ourselves."

Axis Aircraft under Fire of the RAF

CAIRO, May 12 (Monday) (AP)—Successful attacks by the RAF on enemy aircraft based on airfields of Catania and Comiso, Sicily, were announced today by the Royal Air Force middle east command.

The communiqué said extensive damage was caused to aircraft at the attack which "came as a complete surprise."

Troops running from the mess to shelter at Catania were machine-gunned, the report said.

One German Messerschmitt was destroyed and about thirty officers running into the mess were machine-gunned at Comiso.

ASCAP Music Will Return to Radio Airlanes Tuesday

Mutual Broadcasting System Signs New Contract with Society

ST. LOUIS, May 11, (AP)—Mutual Broadcasting System stations tonight agreed to sign a new contract with the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

Alfred J. McCosker, chairman of the Mutual board of directors, announced affiliate stations voted 86 to 46 in favor of a tentative agreement arranged by stockholders with ASCAP last week he said the 1200,000 ASCAP tunes would return to Mutual.

Under the proposal agreed upon the network Tuesday, the stockholders ASCAP will receive three per cent of the gross revenue of Mutual programs for four years and three and one-half per cent after that until Jan. 1, 1950.

The old contract which ended last December provided for payment of five per cent of the gross. ASCAP songs have been off the Mutual network, as well as the Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting Company stations, since then.

100 Big British

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upon Hamburg, the air ministry said that other RAF and coastal command formations raided the ports of Bremen, Emden and Rotterdam, Holland supply ships, docks and oil facilities at La Pallice, France; and shipping off the Dutch and Danish coasts. A German naval vessel and two supply ships were reported hit.

Planes of the RAF and coastal command carrying out these operations downed at least four German craft and scored other "probables" the air ministry announced.

The loss of seven of its own bombers was acknowledged by the ministry.

Meanwhile, the British reported a German merchant vessel acting as a supply ship for a Nazi raider and a Norwegian tanker which had been captured by the raider were intercepted and sunk in the Indian Ocean by the Australian cruiser Canberra and the New Zealand cruiser Leander.

The sunken ships were identified as the 7,400-ton German Toburg and the 7,031-ton Norwegian tanker Ketty Brovig. A number of Norwegian seamen and Chinese, apparently held prisoner by the Nazis, were reported rescued and eighteen German officers and forty-seven German sailors seized.

Bomb German Shipping

Describing last night's attacks on German shipping, the air ministry said medium bombers "swept hundreds of miles of the North Sea" in search of targets.

One pilot related that he sighted two German naval vessels off the Priscian Islands and attacked one of them.

"The night was absolutely perfect," the pilot said.

"We noticed a wash in the water below. My rear gunner called out that the wash was coming from two ships which he could see to the starboard."

"I circled round and spotted their guns and recognized them as warships."

Has Narrow Escape

"I maneuvered for the attack, flying over the larger of the two vessels almost at deck level. As the observer called out 'bombs gone' I saw that we were just about to hit the ship's stern wireless mast and I hauled back the control column."

"Our plans just cleared the mast, but I got no thanks from the rear gunner who was squashed flat against the turret by the vertical climb."

"Both ships opened up, trying to scissor us between streams of light tracers. We got away then ventured back to take one more look. The ship we bombed had turned her nose toward the coast, she was listing and we could see that she was lower in the water."

The government said "reports show the number of casualties is high and that considerable damage has been done."

Five hospitals were struck by bombs—one of them filled with children. Blasted were several A. R. P. centers, a hotel, a street market and a movie theatre, a Salvation Army center and several churches.

The bright moon over the blazing buildings offered a strange spectacle, matched only by the sight of the rosy sun rising over the embattled west end.

Downs Two German Bombers

One Czech fighter pilot told of chasing two big German bombers clear back to the coast of Holland in the dawn and shooting both of them down within a space of several minutes.

French pilots also joined in the defense of London, and one French lieutenant told of diving 7,000 feet and seeing his opponent crash to the ground.

The destructiveness of Britain's night fighters caused observers to speculate whether the Germans would continue their tactics of mass air raids during the full moon.

Last night's assaults was not confined to London, but at no other point was the damage comparable to that inflicted on this city. This raised the question among observers whether Germany's aerial resources were so great as to permit mass attacks on London and on provincial centers at the same time—considered a necessary prelude to an invasion attempt.

CAIRO, Egypt, May 11—British armored cars occupied Port Rubta, an important and hotly-contested station on the Mosul oil line to the Mediterranean, after a bomb attack by a single British plane, it was announced officially tonight.

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Big Ben

(Continued from Page 1)

center of the building, had fallen in.

The lantern, the absolute center of the abbey, is where the platform and coronation chair are set for the crowning of the kings and queens of England.

Last night's raid was estimated to have been carried out by between 300 and 400 German bombers. In the light of a full moon they swarmed over the capital, losing hundreds of tons of high explosives and fire bombs.

"Heaviest Attack," Berlin Says

"German pilots, returning to their home fields, described it as the 'heaviest attack' ever carried out on London."

British night fighters, going up to battle the invaders as the anti-aircraft barrage let up to give them freedom of action, shot down a record bag of thirty-one bombers. Anti-aircraft accounted for two more, bringing to 124 the number of bombers shot down over England in the last ten days.

The deanery of Westminster Abbey, one of the most perfect medieval houses in England, was destroyed and the dean and his wife were left with nothing but the clothing they were wearing.

The dean told reporters the loss of his personal belongings was nothing compared to his thankfulness that the fabric of the abbey was intact and that no irreparable damage could be done.

The cloisters were flooded but otherwise uninjured.

Part of the debris of the dean's house fell on Cloister Garth, historic square of Turf in the middle of the cloisters. The roof of the lantern was destroyed by an incendiary bomb, the timbers all burned and fallen on the floor of the crossing, the central space where the transepts and the choir of the abbey intersect.

Much Damage to Abbey

The abbey pulpit was partly destroyed, and much damage was done by water streaming down from the roof. The most historic parts of the abbey were uninjured. The eastern part, where the royal tombs are situated, was intact.

"Most of the architecturally important parts of the abbey buildings survived and the fabric is intact," said Alan Russell, architect to Westminster school.

"The fact that a nineteenth century roof was destroyed is not an irreparable thing, although the abbey now is open to the sky," he said.

The top of one of the pinnacles on the western side of the south transept was slightly damaged.

The British museum was set afire by a shower of incendiaries, which burned through the roof and set fire to the back of the building.

Firewatchers on the roof doused many incendiaries, but others burned through before they could be tackled.

Most of the building's treasures had been removed to safety months ago and the damage was comparatively light.

More Explosives Used

All the capital felt the weight of the furious assault. It was less concentrated than the firebombing of last December 29, which burned out most of the "city," but there was a greater proportion of high explosives.

Bits of embers from London's fires carried nearly twenty miles into the country this morning.

One motorist said "all through the bright sunshine in the country the air was full of bits of charred paper and other tiny debris."

The constant rhythmic drone of planes, the spaced thunder of anti-aircraft and the shriek of falling bombs joined the rumble of explosions at the height of the raid. At intervals the defending guns paused to leave the skies clear for the night-fighting Spitfire and Hurricane planes to come to grips with the invaders.

Nazis Machine-Gun Streets

Now and then the rising roar of a motor told of a German plane diving low to machine-gun streets lighted by the fires.

There scarcely was a let-up from dusk until dawn.

The Germans came in seemingly endless waves, spewing explosives and incendiaries through every part of the city, blasting and burning. Fires in business blocks burned for hours. Watcher brigades and firemen scarcely were given a moment's respite.

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Navy Wives Hear Little from Men

Brief Cards Do Not State Location of Units of U. S. Fleet

NORFOLK, Va., May 11 (AP)—Not since the World war days have navy wives and sweethearts been so out of touch with their men at sea. For some time now only dribbles of personal mail have been received from vessels on patrol.

Last week womenfolk ashore began receiving brief, official-looking postcards bearing the postmark "United States Navy," and carrying only a few short sentences showing that the writer was well or sick. The cards carry no information whatsoever as to the location of the ship or when it might put in from sea.

Navy wives, who heretofore could keep fairly well informed on the movement of ships, are taking the new course of events with good grace. As one of them commented, "It's better than not hearing from him at all."

In navy circles here some thought it likely that navy authorities were experimenting with censorship with a view of a more rigid enforcement in the event of an emergency.

Nazi News Agency

(Continued from Page 1)

one German war reporter participating in the raid.

"North of the Thames in the broad area from the tower to Kings Cross station, flames attacked entire sections of the city."

"Unbroken attacks of our units fed the fire. For miles flames licked through the thick smoke which drifted southward."

"One could recognize a great warehouse here, a large apartment complex there, glowing like a mountain of hot cinders."

At the same time the high command announced new British shipping losses which informed Germans said brought the total of the last three days to about 80,000 tons.

But as this destructive retaliation was in progress the RAF was over Germany again in force, as on the two previous nights, striking at Berlin and at Hamburg, Germany's biggest seaport.

Draft Question Will Be Discussed At Radio Forum

Rosalind Russell and Herbert Marshall Will Have Leads in Drama

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor
NEW YORK, May 11.—A subject getting considerable attention lately is to take the form of a question, "Should the Selective Draft Act Be Changed?" when it is taken up in the NBC-BLUE National Radio Forum at 9:30 Monday night. The speaker is Senator Elbert D. Thomas, Utah Democrat.

Rosalind Russell and Herbert Marshall are to co-star in the CBS Radio Theater at 8 for an adaptation of "Craig's Wife," the story of a domineering wife and her henpecked husband.

Opening day race at Belmont Park, N. Y., will be detailed for NBC-BLUE, CBS and MBS at 3:45. High school winners of the fourteenth annual scholastic awards are to be on NBC-BLUE at 12:30 p. m.

Prichard to Speak
In the Farm and Home hour on NBC-BLUE at 11:30 a. m. The speaker is Harold Prichard, president of the Future Farmers of America.

A Hospital day roundtable for the discussion of "The Modern Hospital in Present Day Economic Life" is listed for NBC-Blue at 8:15 p. m. The Westchester county, N. Y. negro choral union, directed by Juanita Hall, will have a fifteen-minute vocal concert on CBS at 3:45.

If you like to listen to swing music in a dignified manner there is no reason why you couldn't tune in the Basin Street Chamber of music society on NBC-BLUE at 8.

Day's War Schedule

Morning—7 NBC, CBS; 7:55 NBC-Blue; 8 NBC-Red, CBS; 9 NBC-Blue, MBS; 10 MBS; 11:45 MBS. Afternoon—12:45 NBC; 1 MBS; 2:35 CBS; 4 MBS; 5:25 NBC-Red; 5:45 NBC-Blue, CBS, Evening—6:15 NBC-Red; 7:35 CBS; 8 NBC-Blue; 9 MBS; 9:45 CBS-east; 10:30 MBS; 11 NBC, CBS; 11:30 MBS.

In place of the regularly scheduled Pezant of Melody at 9:30, MBS will carry the Kansas City address of Viscount Halifax, British ambassador, on "British War Effort."

Listings by Networks
NBC-Red—12:15 p. m. Frankie Masters music; 2:15 Ma Perkins; 5 Novels ensemble; 6:30 (west 9:30) Cavalcade of America; 7 James Melton Concert; 7:30 Margaret Speake; soprano; 8 The I. Q. Quiz; 9 Contented concert.

CBS—10 a. m. Buddy Clark's treat time; 1:30 p. m. Fletcher Wiley; 2:45 Lecture Hall; 5:15 Hedda Hopper on Hollywood; 6:30 (west 9:30) Blonde and Dagwood; 7 Those We Love, serial; 7:30 Gay Nineties review; 9 Guy Lombardo and orchestra. NBC-Blue—10:45 a. m. Alma Kitchell's brief case; 12:15 p. m. Between the Bookends; 3 Mother of Mine; 6 This Is The Show; 7 I Love a Mystery; 8:45 Ted Steele and orchestra; 9 Gypsy Fiddlers; 10 Voice of Hawaii.

MBS—12 noon Hour of Serials; 1:30 p. m. Barter theater award; 2:15 p. m. Macon music parade; 4:30 John Sturgess, baritone; 6:15 Here's Morgan; 7 Amazing Mr. Smith; 10 Dance music and news.

The Radio Clock

MONDAY, MAY 12
Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.
Daylight Saving Time One Hour Later.
(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute technical corrections.)

4:45—Three Suns & Dance—nbc-red
Gasoline Alley Sketch—nbc-blue-east
W. Van Dyke Song—nbc-blue-west
Scattergood Baines Serial—nbc-blue
Captain Midnight Serial—nbc-blue
8:00—The Novels Ensemble—nbc-blue
Features with Music—nbc-blue-east
Dreese Wicker, Story—nbc-blue-west
Eugene C. Hill Comment—nbc-blue
Chicago's Aeolian Ensemble—nbc-west
News; Dance Music Orchestra—nbc
5:10—Five Minutes of News—nbc-east
5:15—The Novels & News—nbc-red
Harmonika Quartet—nbc-blue-west
The Bartons Sketch—nbc-blue-west
Hedda Hopper and the Movies—nbc
Four Children and Songs—nbc-blue
5:30—Reveries by Orchestra—nbc-red
Dance Music Orchestras—nbc-blue-east
Drama Behind News—nbc-blue-west
Paul Sullivan in Comment—nbc-east
The Chicagoans, Music—nbc-west
Song Period by Lovers—nbc-blue
5:45—Paul Douglass Sports—nbc-red
Lowell Thomas, News—nbc-blue-east
Gasoline Alley repeat—nbc-blue-west
War and World News of Today—nbc
Capt. Midnight repeat—nbc-midwest
6:00—E. Waring Time—nbc-east
Herbert Foote Organ—nbc-red-west
To Be Announced (20 m.)—nbc-blue
Amos and Andy's Sketch—nbc-east
To Be Announced—nbc-west
Eaton Lewis, Jr., Comment—nbc
6:15—War News from Europe—nbc-red
Lanny Ross Song Program—nbc-east
That Gall from Texas—nbc-west
Here's That Morning Broadcast—nbc
6:30—American Cavalcade—nbc-red-east
Dance Music Orchestras—nbc-blue
This Is the Variety Show—nbc-blue
Blondie & Dagwood Show—nbc-blue
Criss Your Town and Gyps—nbc-west
The Lone Ranger Dramas—nbc-east
6:45—S. Balter—nbc-blue-west
7:00—James Melton Concert—nbc-red
I Love a Mystery, Drama—nbc-blue
Those We Love, Weekly Serial—nbc
An Evening Mr. Smith—nbc-blue
7:30—Wallenstein Orchestra—nbc-red
True or False, Dr. Hagen—nbc-blue
The Gay Nineties Review—nbc-east
Designed for Dancing—nbc-west
Bookie Carter in Comment—nbc-east
The Lone Ranger Dramas—nbc-west
7:45—Looking You Over—nbc-east
8:00—Bob Trout and Comment—nbc
8:00—J. Q. Quiz on the Air—nbc-red
Basin St. (Swing) Society—nbc-blue
Cent. B. De Mille Radio Theatre—nbc
Cubel Theatre Comment—nbc-east
8:15—Wake Up America—nbc-midwest
8:30—To Be Announced—nbc-red
To Be Announced; Jingle—nbc-blue
Can You Top This—nbc-New England
9:00—Contented Concert—nbc-red
Harry Kogen & Ensemble—nbc-blue
Guy Lombardo & His Orchestra—nbc
Raymond Gram Swing Spectacular—nbc
9:15—First Piano Quartet—nbc-blue
Who Knows?—nbc-west
Hedda Hopper and the Movies—nbc
9:30—Dance Music Dr.—nbc-red-east
Cavalcade repeat—nbc-red-west
Radio Forum Guest Talks—nbc-blue
Joan Edwards with Songs—nbc-east
Blondie Dagwood's repeat—nbc-west
Henry Weber's Melody Pageant—nbc
9:45—World News Broadcasting—nbc
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
Voice of Hawaii Program—nbc-blue
Dance Music Orchestras, News—nbc
Amos And Andy, mt. (15 m.)—nbc-west
10:15—Dance Org., News—nbc-blue-mbs
Lanny Ross rpt. (15 m.)—nbc-west

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By S. PAUL BARCLAY
"The Authority on Authorities"

ALMOST A CONVENTION
MANY A SEQUENCE of plays amounts practically to a fixed convention. Their meaning is so clear-cut that it would be inexcusable to misunderstand. Yet they are fumbled upon occasion by players who consider themselves very fair performers. One such sequence comes when the partner of the opening leader against a suit game wins the first trick, lays down the ace of another suit, and then either switches back to the original suit or opens the third side suit. It should be clear that his second ace was probably a singleton and he wants to ruff the second round of that suit if you ever get in the lead.

♠ K 10 8
♥ Q 2
♦ A Q 9 6
♣ K Q 9 7
♠ 9
♥ 10 8 5
♦ J 8 4 2
♣ J 8 4 3 2
♠ A Q J 6
♥ 5 4
♦ 7 3
♣ K 10 7 3
♠ A
♠ 7 3 2
♥ A K J 9 6 4
♦ 5
♣ 10 6 5

(Dealer: East. East-West vulnerable.)
East South West North
1 ♠ 2 ♥ Pass 3 ♦
3 ♠ Pass Pass 3 NT
Pass 4 ♣

That contract was set two or more at all tables of a duplicate but one. Each time West led his spade 9 to the 10 and J, East laid down his club A and then led the spade A. Where the contract was set only one, the next spade was ruffed by West, who failed to read the reason for the club A play and returned a diamond.

Where the contract was set
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Two, West's second spade, returned a club, so the East got a ruff. There must have been some pretty lazy card readers in the West seats, for only one of them saw how to beat the contract three tricks. That fellow did not even let this partner's spade A win the third trick, but trumped it with his heart 5. He then offered East a first ruff of clubs, and when the third spade was led to him for his own second ruff, he led another round of clubs and East got his second ruff with the heart 7.

All that a West player had to do, in order to see what was the best line of defense, was to count the club suit. If the A was a singleton—which it must be—then South had three clubs. West could reckon simply enough that his partner must have two trumps, as otherwise he would have had so many diamonds he would have bid them, a five-card suit, or else so many spades, seven, that he would have bid them once more.

Tomorrow's Problem
♠ 5 3 2
♥ A K J 10 4
♦ 9
♣ A 4 3 2
♠ 9
♥ 8 7 6 5
♦ 3
♣ J
♠ K J 10 7
♥ 6
♠ A J 10 7 6 4
♥ Q
♦ A K 9 7 4 3
♣ None

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)
If East doubles South's 6-Spades, how should the declarer take advantage of that information to make his contract?

Teeth without Pulp Not Dead; Lead To Many Extractions Not Necessary

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

Last summer one or two of my readers asked me to give some advice about the pulpless tooth. I interviewed a number of my dental friends and I fear did not get very satisfactory answers. Apparently opinion is changing and I

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

take pleasure in quoting an article on the "Present Status of the Pulpless Tooth" by Dr. Louis I. Grossman, of Philadelphia.

It is admitted that the pulpless tooth is a possible source of focal infection. A good deal has been made of focal infection but, as Dr. Billings, who did so much to place the concept before the medical profession, said, "Focal infection as a cause of disease has come to stay. But, like every other principle in medicine, it has its limitations."

The question of whether a pulpless tooth is a dead tooth has somewhat changed in status. According to Dr. Grossman, "A pulpless tooth is not a dead tooth. It still has a definite and vital relationship with the surrounding tissue. . . . The life of the tooth is dependent upon the integrity of the membrane (the outside) and not upon the integrity of the pulp. Many anatomists believe that the function of the pulp ceases when the tooth is completely calcified shortly after eruption."

Not a Dead Tooth
That a pulpless tooth is not a dead tooth may be evidenced by the pain experienced upon its removal without an anesthetic.

It is a well known fact that a large number of people who have pulpless teeth show no evidence of focal infection or systemic discomfort.

In a series of X-ray studies in a large hospital, conducted over a number of years, it was found that among 1,500 patients, only about half could possibly be considered to have any part of their illness due to infected teeth. It is significant that 75 per cent of the well group had pulpless teeth.

Taking the entire group and designating "well" as meaning those whose trouble could not be ascribed to teeth, it is significant that of those with pulpless teeth, 46 per cent were sick and 54 per cent were well, whereas those without pulpless teeth, 50 per cent were sick and 50 per cent were well.

Unnecessary Extractions
Studying over 1,000 college students, it was found that nearly 20 per cent of the group, all of whom were healthy, had what might be called pulpless teeth. The conclusion of the study was "The wholesale removal of devitalized teeth and teeth with granuloma, is certainly without justification in healthy young individuals."

Studies by bacteriologists using the best technique indicate that pulpless teeth, even when they have X-ray shadows at the apex, seldom show germs present either in the pulp or at the apex when careful culture technique is carried out.

These studies confirm my own impressions which have been gathered during the last ten years on people who have had teeth removed for little, or no, reason. A

pulpless tooth, if it is not giving any trouble and is solid in the jaw, may be doing a very excellent service in preserving the contour of the mouth and the integrity of the dental arch. I believe doctors, more and more, are getting conservative in their attitude towards the destruction of innocent teeth.

Questions and Answers

N. U. B.:—"Is there the same danger of a blood clot forming and reaching the heart following injection for varicose veins as there is following an operation?"

Answer—"The danger of a clot forming in injection for varicose veins is very slight because the clot is septic. This is reported as once in 50,000 cases, much less frequent than in operations. Clots which get into the blood stream and cause trouble occur in 0.00754 per cent in injection operations for varicose veins as compared to 0.53 per cent in operations.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet will be sent for any one summer desired and ten cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, King Features Syndicate, Inc., East Forty-fifth Street, New York, N. Y. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Relieving Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diseases," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

THEY CALL IT DANCING!

The motions our so-called dancers go through may be dancing to them but to Fred Astaire, Eleanor Powell and Zorina it's a reminder of a week full of nightmares. We won't try to change them though; the dear girls are trying, and if trying seems funny to you, go on and laugh at it. That's what we're after and so are our customers.

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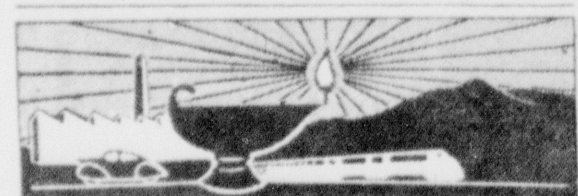
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The Cumberland News

Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at 1 and 3 South Main Street, Cumberland, Maryland, by The Times and Allegan Company.



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Monday Morning, May 12, 1941

Bureaucracy Goes On As Usual

THE KEYNOTE of our national defense effort is sacrifice.

Taxpayers are asked to dig deep into their worn pockets for \$3,500,000,000 extra. Business is told bluntly to forget "business as usual" or we can never win this war. Everyone of us—farmers, investors, industrialists, laborers, and plain citizens—is asked to prepare for sacrifice.

Sacrifice is needed and should be made. This will not be questioned by anyone. But what about some sacrifice on the part of the New Deal bureaucracy?

The Roosevelt administration has yet to make a serious effort to curtail non-defense spending. Some time ago the president announced that he would cut non-defense outlays "to the bone." All right, let's look at the record.

Government figures on estimated spending for this year call for more than six and one-half billion dollars for purely civilian purposes, while allocating nearly 300 million dollars less to national defense. And if the national defense program cannot soon be unshared, actual defense spending will be far less than this estimated figure.

Meanwhile the complacent bureaucrats do their bit for the government under the slogan "bureaucracy as usual." Next year's budget reduces non-defense spending less than one per cent over this year, and we all know the sly New Deal habit of popping up with deficiency appropriations late in the fiscal year.

If this is cutting non-defense spending "to the bone," the New Deal bureaucracy must be ninety-nine per cent ivory. If the Roosevelt administration expects the country cheerfully to make the tremendous financial and material sacrifices demanded, it must do more than pay lip-service to the public cry for non-defense economy. The administration must show us, by example, how to sacrifice.

Why not make some room in crowded Washington for the new defense workers by sending some of the entrenched bureaucrats packing? Not only would that relieve the capital's housing congestion, it also would relieve some pressure on taxpayers.

A Valuable Asset For Defense

THE STRENGTH, EXPERIENCE, AND CONSTRUCTIVE PATRIOTISM of the veterans who comprise the membership of the American Legion will prove to be among the country's most valuable assets if war comes. For years the American Legion has urged the nation to rebuild its national defense.

The American Legion consistently pointed to a growing menace to world peace as a compelling argument for increasing the national defense to preserve peace. It is because advice such as this was ignored by the democracies that Hitler started on a campaign of world conquest.

Overwhelming opinion now holds that if the United States, Britain and France had begun in 1935 to act on the Legion's conclusions, Germany could have been headed off.

Problems are growing out of the part played by civilians in the new warfare and they are now being given application of the Legion's effort. A first-hand study of civilian war organizations in Britain was made by the national commander of the veterans' organization. As a result a plan has been drafted to aid every American civilian to do his part in event of hostilities. There will be important duties, in event of war for civilians in all parts of the country.

Most Legionnaires are barred from serving in the armed forces by reason of age or of family responsibilities. But as war veterans they know the usefulness of discipline, of making and enforcing basic regulations, and of maintaining morale. They will be found doing their part if the emergency develops into a crisis.

American Air Force Will Also Be Best

MILITARY MEN in Washington are already certain that Uncle Sam has the best navy in the world and that it is getting better right along. Frequently they disclose their confidence that America's air force, when mass production really is achieved, likewise will be far better than anything any other nation can achieve.

The other day Robert A. Lovett, assistant secretary of war for air, said that within the next three or four months American airplane factories will be turning out equipment that will have no equal anywhere.

More models of fighting planes have been approved and contracts for them signed than has been publicly announced. For example, in pursuit planes P-47, a refined version of Republic's P-43, is the highest type number that has been disclosed. But Mr. Lovett says that designs approved and ready for production run up to P-63.

Planes now being delivered were ordered in the early days of the war by the British and the French. These orders made it possible for the aircraft industry to get up steam. Now the factories are about ready to begin making delivery

eries for the American program, to be featured by the world's best planes.

While mass production will be emphasized, it is planned to keep the industry ready to change models on short notice. "If you can change models and get something red hot to control a certain terrain for three days, you have won," says Lovett. "It is as simple as that."

Turn in the Gold Tide Is Seen

A FINANCIAL OBSERVER sees a probability that under the operation of the Lease-Lend law the tide of gold metal flowing into the United States will be turned and started to run the other way. He points out that this year in March the United States received only \$118,500,000 in gold from abroad, compared to \$459,000,000 in March, 1940.

The Lease-Lend act began to apply to shipments out of the United States on March 11 last. Of course the country's exports for the month jumped as a consequence. So, also because of America's defense efforts, did imports, which were larger than in any March in four years.

Under the Lease-Lend law the United States does not press for immediate payment for its goods as previously. Therefore Britain does not rush gold to these shores. But with imports rising and exceeding American exports to various countries supplying raw materials for American factories, Uncle Sam will pay out the difference between exports and imports in gold.

Financial experts hold that it is not improbable that part of the United States' huge stocks of the metal may be redistributed if the country's efforts to aid foreign nations combat aggression continue over a long period.

Control of Man And the Spirit

HUMAN PROGRESS is young, according to the editor of the *Johnstown, Pa., Democrat*. "It is only two centuries," he says, "since the race has had a practical steam engine. We are still in the first century of our ability to interchange mechanical and electrical power. We have learned how to control electricity, we have learned how to fly. We are masters of the physical world—almost. But we do not know how to control man. And not knowing that we perhaps know little of moment."

The trouble there seems, rather, that we have been knowing too much about controlling man and letting a few individuals gather to themselves the power to exercise that control. But, the civilized world should learn from the horrible experience through which it is now passing and which has blighted freedom in so many lands.

The human spirit, always longing for the freedom that is its birthright, will not suffer enthrallment for long. Those who have sought to subdue it may succeed materially for awhile by might of power, but they will discover, soon or late, that such control can never endure, as the pages of history teach us.

One shortage Europe need not fear, says the man at the next desk, is a scarcity of slightly-used bricks.

The newest battleships have no portholes. What do they mean, "Join the navy and see the world?"

The Red sea has been opened to American shipping, but it still is no place for a yachting cruise.

The Browser's Bookshelf

By MARSHALL MASLIN

The Browser has observed with considerable sympathy what an embarrassing time the book publishers and magazine editors are having these days . . . particularly in the scheduling of stories and books about the war. They'll buy a highly dramatic story about North Africa or Albania or Greece and by the time the magazine is on the stands, the scene is sadly otherwise and they grit their teeth and cus . . . Or a learned military authority's sage conclusions will be overturned and made to look pretty silly by the time his painfully written book is out.

As a pat example there's Max Werner's "Battle for the World" (Modern Age). This is one of the very best studies of the war, written by a learned and conscientious man, that the Browser has read . . .

And its chapters on diplomatic and military preparation, the campaigns in Poland and Norway, and the fatal errors of France and England in 1939 and 1940 are beautiful in their precision of thought . . . But unfortunately Mr. Werner makes the natural assumption that England has knocked out all opposition in Northern Africa and is master of that continent, and when he wrote his book he was not aware of how swiftly Germany would move through the Balkans to Athens. Hitler did that while "Battle for the World" was on the presses — and it was a dirty trick.

Mr. Werner is comforting to the allies in one respect. He does not believe that Hitler has Soviet Russia in his pocket; on the other hand he has great respect for the Red air force and tank divisions and believes that Stalin will not allow Hitler to push Turkey around.

The suicide of Virginia Woolf was a shocking result of the German air raids on England. Bombed twice out of her home, she broke down mentally and escaped into death. Did you ever read that earnest delightful book of hers, "A Room of One's Own"? A precious thing for any woman to read . . . And yet, while the war was destroying Miss Woolf it was inspiring young George Orwell to write a delightful escape-novel "Beau Windham" (Doubleday Doran). And in that spirit of frankness which seems characteristic of modern publishers, they term it "a book that will leave the reader no better for having read it, except perhaps for a knowledge of the curious argot of the Nineteenth century British underworld, but which will afford almost anyone three or four hours of perfect relaxation and enjoyment."

James Hilton's "Random Harvest" an exciting book and J. P. Marquand's "H. M. Pulham, Esquire" are numbers one and two on the best seller lists now. A Boston city councillor called Marquand's novel "a decidedly dirty book," which makes the Browser wonder how people decide that a book is dirty.

Joy Homer's "Dawn Watch in China" (Houghton Mifflin) is an exciting and sympathetic story of the Japanese and Chinese at war. And she could have made it more obviously dramatic if she'd wanted to do it that way. She actually went to Japan and stayed there several weeks, telling secret meetings of Japanese what was happening in China.

A young admirer of Temple Bailey asked for some advice to beginning writers. She said the thing to do was: "To read the best of old and new books. To make a study of strong and colorful words. To play the sedulous ape for a time then get away from imitation and write with emotion and feeling. And, more than anything, to write of life as one best sees it." That sounds about right to Marshall Maslin.

THE BROWSER.

War Propaganda Like Sioux Dance, Gen. Johnson Says

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

Old plains tribal war-dances meant something. The tired gestures put on now-a-days by Seara-Roeback Indians for the customers at so much a head have lost the ancient symbolism.

When I was a small kid, I used to hang around Oklahoma, Cheyenne and Arapaho camps until I had to be deluged by the old oil

comb technique. Even then fighting was over forever but there were plenty of bucks and squaws who had helped make Little Big Horn Custer's Last Stand. They won that battle and lost everything. Those veterans knew what a war dance was about. Their occasional vivid re-enactments were nostalgic pageants of savage memories.

No Fuss at Start
The old ones started with the whole tribe squatted sullenly around a great fire. Let's say the play was that an Arapaho embassy had come to urge on the Cheyennes a joint war against the Hi-Knees to the east and the Ja-Pon-Knees to the west. It arouses no popular enthusiasm. But the war drums begin softly murmuring. There is a plaintive patriotic keening of voices around the tom-toms. Perhaps it is the primitive forerunner of cautious pro-war press and radio softening-up of a people for the war-path. Occasionally the plaint is punctuated by a comforting chant that sounds like "Shote-a-Wawah."

That grows louder with the drums and soon the tribe begins to sway all in rhythm. Then some very old chief whose name is not Wrong Horse makes a speech which sounds eloquent in Cheyenne. It is said that he is the war chief like Crazy Horse in Montana. (1876) — whose only gospel was battle. The whole show is managed behind the scenes by the greatest war-medicine-man of all from a big white teepee-like Sitting Bull before the Little Big Horn.

Tom-Toms Get Busy
It created consternation but little enthusiasm. He is very old — very old. But then the tom-toms break loose in thunder. The red fires flare high. The plaintive chant "Shote-a-Wawah" has already changed to a guttural savage slogan that sounds at first like "Kon-Voy-Ah" and later to a veritable war-cry.

There is a moment's pause and then, with a terrible yell, a very young chief bounds to the center. His face and body are horribly streaked with yellow war-paint. The hawk-bells on his less jungle fiercely as he spins and shrieks like a whirling dervish. He waves an imitation bloody scalp chaving never himself taken a real one for he is a phony warrior and calls for slaughter. He boasts of the prowess of his tribe and the weakness of their neighbors. He wants to blast the Ja-Pon-Knees, old and young alike, into a "shambles." His name isn't Senator Pepper. It is Chief Do-Hee, meaning "Big Hat — No Cattle."

More Take Part
That alone can't do the trick. Too many Braves have Bo-Hee's number. But the whole effect long meditated and devised by the great medicine man in the big white teepee does it. The war-drum rises to an unbearable din. Scores of unthinking young men join the dance leaping and bounding in an ecstasy of savage emotion, uttering blood-curdling howls, shrieks and gobbles, brandishing weapons and even assaulting each other.

Reluctantly, at first, some of the more deliberate men are drawn in as by the primitive fascination of a voo-doo orgiastic ritual. Even before Ho-Hee had gone juramentado

Pepper and Asphalt
From the Pittsburgh Press

Claude Pepper, the Florida flame-thrower, made quite a speech in the U. S. Senate yesterday.

The American people, he proclaimed, are ready to "spill their blood" in "as holy a cause as that of the knight who sought the Holy Grail." He was prepared to go beyond conveying and "hunt the submarines down" as the hounds hunt the hare. He wanted collaboration with Britain in occupying Dakar, the Azores, the Canaries, the Cape Verde, Greenland, Iceland, Singapore and way points. He also wanted American pilots made available to China, and he thought it might be a lesson to the Japanese if "fifty modern bombing planes with Americans at the throttles," dropping bombs in "an inadvertent way" happened to "make a shambles" out of Tokyo.

Yep, Senator Pepper really warmed up. And there are other causes—hardly so holy—in which this torrid Tallahassee can get plenty hot. For instance, asphalt.

The government took bids on 3-600,000 gallons of asphalt for the Army Air Corps, Eglin Field, being built by the WPA in Florida. Work on this particular defense project was delayed for four weeks while Senator Pepper used his political influence—and, since he's also red hot for the New Deal, that influence is great—in an effort to have the business withheld from the low bidder and given to the Pan-American Oil Company, which had asked \$55,000 more. Pan-American is represented by a member of the senator's old law firm.

Reporter Thomas L. Stokes has described the details of this curious matter, and we'll not dwell on them here. Our sentiments were expressed by an officer from the Army Corps of Engineers who, having looked into the facts by order of Assistant Secretary of War Patterson, commented:

"It stinks."

Brig. Gen. Ralph Royce
At present on duty at Fort Douglas, Utah, Brig. Gen. Ralph Royce has been ordered to London for duty as assistant military attaché for air. Prior to leaving, he will serve temporarily at Wright Field, O., and in the office of the chief of staff in Washington.

Win Battle Lose Shirt
It is more than enough to scare a small boy but an Indian policeman says:

"Just heap whoopee, Indians got sense and no guns. Last time went off reservation on Messiah-crazy Indians win big battle but lose shirt."

Maybe "Indians got sense," but have the whites who ousted them? The climax of the present Sioux Messiah dance (much worse than the Cheyenne ritual) that has jammed up the river ways and filled the press with tom-toms for immediate war in the last few days — especially when you look back over the months at its subtle, creeping beginnings—it is pretty hard to distinguish from my Cheyenne parable.

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HOLD 'ER NEWT



Middle Class Will Be Squeezed Hard In Proposed Boosting of Federal Tax

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

Thoughts — I'd call 'em nightmares, only nightmares are mere figments, and these thoughts are the real thing.

Thoughts, then, of next year's and of all years thereafter as long as our generation and generation after generation of our descendants live) don't prey on my mind alone.

Chairman Ellsworth C. Alvord of the United States commerce chambers' finance committee gave it as his opinion, at the chamber's recent convention in Washington, that the Treasury department's pending taxation proposal, if adopted by Congress, will "liquidate the American middle class."

By the middle class, he said he meant all families on incomes of from \$2,000 to \$20,000.

Being myself a middle classer (a deal nearer the \$2,000 than to the \$20,000 ratings), I don't like the idea of being liquidated.

Harm Realized
These national trade and industrial organizations, such as the United States commerce chamber and the American Manufacturers' association, have been considerably criticized in the past, as plutocratic and monopolistic, but they're developing now quite democratically, evidently in a realization of the fact that it won't be to their own plutocratic and monopolistic advantage (supporting 'em to be so) to have the great middle class, from which they've had the bulk of their profits, wiped off the map.

Financier Alvord's calculation is that our middle class can stand a taxation rate so computed as to meet, currently, thirty per cent of our emergency expenditures, leaving the other seventy per cent as a debt, piled up against posterity. But Chairman Marriner S. Eccles, of the Federal Reserve Board, who has had a lot to do with treasury reckoning, wants to meet two-thirds of our expenditures currently, leaving only one-third as an increased national debt.

Inflation Likely
On that basis, predicts Financier Alvord, goodbye to our middle class. Its tax payments will clean it out.

But, reasons Reserve Boardman Eccles, if our debt mounts as Financier Alvord suggests, inflation will follow. "That is, prices will skyrocket. The middle class living costs will go up out of sight. Other classes' prices will fly upward, too. However, the industrial workers, perhaps with some difficulty, will get wage increases, more or less balancing their budgets. But the middle classes, on fixed incomes, will be in the soup."

It's an argument between economists. To a middle class bystander, like me, it sounds as if we're stuck either way.

The income tax, as I've had occasion to remark hitherto, obviously will soak us worst. We can economize on purchases (which is just what government economists like Leon Henderson want us to do), thus somewhat offsetting expenses and sales and nuisance levies but there's no economizing on an income impost.

Stamps Suggested
With this idea in mind Representative Harry Southoff, of Wisconsin and Charles S. Dewey, of Illinois have suggested a kind of revenue stamp that can be bought weekly or monthly and saved up to turn in, in full payment when the

evil day for footing the bill arrives. On yes, an income taxpayer can ante his coming March 15 total into a special account or into a home savings bank, day by day or week by week or month by month, as he goes along.

Only precious few do it. A good many of 'em might have the foresight to buy a regular weekly or monthly revenue stamp. Then they wouldn't be regularly and so severally jolted once annually — or quarterly, if they pay cash in installments. Treasury Secretary Morgenthau tentatively thinks it's a fairly good scheme and is studying it.

Also there's a proposed governmental checkoff — the employer to hold out Uncle Sam's share from each wage envelope he hands over to an employee.

Inheritance Tax
And the inheritance tax? Suppose a smallish industrialist dies. A big one can be presumed to have provided in advance for his demise, but the little ones? — maybe not. Well, the bird craves. His heirs are on the job, ready to keep his plant going.

But perhaps they can't do it until they've ransacked out their inheritance tax problem with Uncle Samuel. In that event the plant has to shut down while the controversy's progressing. That puts a crimp into production. So why not let the original industrialist pay the post-mortem tax in ten annual installments before he turns up his toes? That's under consideration, too.

A Questionable Protest
From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer

With many of the fights waged by the American Civil Liberties Union against real or imagined rights, this newspaper finds itself in sympathy. We hold to the belief that the most dangerous threat to our system of government is the abridgement of personal rights in the name of public welfare. Yet we find it difficult to follow the Union in its protest of the proposed F. B. I. scrutiny of the federal employment roll.

The House already has approved a provision in the Appropriations bill earmarking \$100,000 for use of the bureau in investigating "the employees of every department, agency and independent establishment of the federal government who are members of subversive organizations or advocate overthrow of the government."

The union's objections are based on the grounds that such an inquiry would result in intimidation, false accusations and the like; that there is not and cannot be a precise definition of a subversive organization; that there is no substantial evidence that any evil exists to be reached by such inquiry, and that the authority conferred by the proposed assignment makes of the F. B. I. virtually a police force.

The objections, we think, lack force. Certainly there has been developed, through the Dies committee and otherwise, evidence sufficient to at least suggest the possibility that a great many persons on the federal payroll belong to organizations that are recognized as the enemies of our form of Government. That of itself, we think, is ample reason for investigation. And if there is a unit of the Government which on the record is better qualified than the F. B. I. to carry out a fact-finding inquiry with the suggestion of witch burning, we have no knowledge of its existence.

When the Nineteenth amendment was adopted and women had won suffrage in America, the new Women's party, led by Miss Alice Paul and Miss Doris Stevens, met in Washington to draft a social program for the new voters. There was a strong group among them who fought for the outlawry of war as their first plank, but they were overruled; through two decades their efforts have been concentrated in abolishing all legal distinction between the sexes.

They didn't stop war, nor did they end political corruption. And it is a rather sad commentary on our civilization that their innate skills and sensitiveness should be mobilized to make instruments of precision, with which to make war machines, to fend off a terror under which neither men or women would have votes. Hitler is giving a return to the Kaiser's mandate for women, "Kirche, Kinder und Kueche." We're still in dissent over here, boys and girls together.

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Factographs
A wildlife census of Montana showed one big game animal for every four humans.

Two hundred asteroids, or minor planets, were discovered in 1931.

Morning Motto
So long as we love, we serve. So long as we are loved by others, I would almost say we are indispensable, and no man is useless while he has a friend.

—R. L. STEVENSON.

Women Are Taking More Important Part in Warfare

By EDWIN C. HILL

There have been Amazons and there have been various women's "legions of death" in war; but they were always just added starters and nothing much came of their efforts, no matter how formidable they may have been. Happily, as the conservators of life, rather than its destroyers, women have maintained pretty much of a non-combatant status through the ages.

But in a bang-up modern war, there aren't any noncombatants.

In this new encounter of civilian populations, the deft fingers of a woman, testing gauge-blocks, may render a more valuable service than the trigger-finger of a man on the firing line. The precision machinery of modern warfare cannot be made without gauge-blocks accurate to one-millionth of an inch. Many women are employed in this and similar work, deploying a light-beam as a measuring rod, with meticulous skill and accuracy which men can rarely manage. There are now 373,000 women registered for employment in defense industries.

More specifically important in its bearing on the issues and urgencies of today is the fact that in 1940 there were at work in this country, outside of their homes, 12,846,563 women, or twenty-five per cent of all the women of the country over fourteen years of age. This is a twenty per cent increase over 1930. While the 200,000 workers added to the government forces in Washington within the last year include many thousands of stenographers and secretaries, the defense drive, in Washington and in many cities throughout the country, is recruiting multitudes of women for indispensable tasks in building and operating defense machinery.

In New Defense Plants
There are being built new munitions plants in Ohio which will employ 2,500 skilled women, with thousands of women already at work at the Frankford arsenal at Philadelphia. It is obvious that this army of more than 12,000,000 working women constitutes an unique reserve of personnel for any great civilian effort.

These women who have been making their way in the world, or perhaps supporting a family, are trained, disciplined and schooled not only in routine but in the co-operative effort of any successful job-holder in a shop or office. We have seen no comparative figures, but so far as we know no other nation has any such proportion of women skilled in industrial and clerical tasks outside their homes.

In a sane world, it would be nothing to cheer about. No one can rejoice at the workday removal of millions of women from their homes and children. But unquestionably in the vast dislocations and upheavals of war, multitudes of people who are conditioned to the organization and discipline of industry make a strong bulwark of defense, particularly under the pattern of military economics which characterizes war as a machine age.

Still In Dissent
When the Nineteenth amendment was adopted and women had won suffrage in America, the new Women's party, led by Miss Alice Paul and Miss Doris Stevens, met in Washington to draft a social program for the new voters. There was a strong group among them who fought for the outlawry of war as their first plank, but they were overruled; through two decades their efforts have been concentrated in abolishing all legal distinction between the sexes.

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THE DAILY STORY

GOLD MEDAL GIRL

A Story of a Smart Girl, and How She Could Handle Anything, Including Unexpected Fame

By EILEEN BURKE

Fame crossed the path of Mary Louise Maguire very suddenly—the same Mary Louise Maguire whom the kids in school laughed at and called "the loon-girl." She was in papers and news reels all over the country. But when people mention her publicity and fame, Mary Louise is sincerely casual. "Heck, I dunno why they stick my picture in the papers. It'd be different if I was pretty—but a girl like me—they sure were crazy to do that," she grins, and her teeth stick out crookedly under a brace.

She is tall and gangling and her hair is long and wild. Her thin face is forever smudged in a few places and she gnaws perpetually on a candy bar. No, fame hadn't changed Mary Louise Maguire.

She's the same awkward 14-year-old whom Mrs. Schaffer called up to take care of her children while she went shopping. All the mothers call on Mary Louise. She's the most popular young lady in the neighborhood with the mothers. They squabble over her openly. In the first place, the kids mind Mary Louise Maguire better than they do their own mothers, and in the second place, her services are always without charge. She will never accept the proffered dimes and nickels and quarters. "Heck, no," she replies emphatically. "I get a kick out of taking care of kids. I don't want no money for it!"

The afternoon she went over to take care of Mrs. Schaffer's kids started out calmly enough. When Mary Louise arrived, she took an immediate survey of the kitchen. The lunch dishes were standing there, unwashed.

"Hey!" she screamed up to Mrs. Schaffer, "want me to do the dishes for you?"

"Why, that's awfully nice of you, Mary Louise, but you don't have to bother," Mrs. Schaffer yelled back.

Mary Louise started scraping the plates noisily. "Heck, nothin' else to do anyway—that's all right."

But when Mary Louise Maguire said wash the dishes, that's exactly what she meant. She stood the dishes on the sink to dry by themselves. Nancy Schaffer, aged 9, had the audacity to question this procedure. "Mama makes me wipe the dishes. You don't wipe the dishes, I'm going to tell Mama."

Mary Louise turned from the sink belligerently. "I guess you don't know much about it then . . . you get germs on dishes when you wipe them. . . . I read that in a book once. But most people are dumb about scientific things like that."

She went on washing the dishes.

Then she picked up her half-eaten candy bar and her book with dirty, sticky covers and settled on the front steps for her afternoon's watch. The book covers immediately contained her from view.

Three boys from her class at school sauntered by. "There's the loon-girl Maguire —" one of them snickered, intending that she hear him. Mary Louise pretended not to hear, just as she always did. But she lost her place in the book and her thin face was hot pink behind the covers.

It was not long after that when Nancy Schaffer, followed by half a dozen other children, rushed up the steps, wildly, to Mary Louise. "Hey, can we call the fire engine—the basement is burning up — our baby is down there — and Junior O'Brien—can we call the fire engine?"

Mary Louise dropped her book. "What the heck are you kids talking about?"

She followed them around to the basement door where the smoke was pouring out. "Junior caught



Three Boys Sauntered By

some stuff on fire with matches—the whole basement is burning up and the little kids couldn't get out fast enough! They're still down there!"

Mary Louise Maguire didn't hesitate. "Call the fire station, and I'll get the kids!" She rushed into the smoke.

A few minutes later, her ghost-like form staggered up the basement steps, carrying Junior O'Brien. She was gasping and coughing, straining for breath. She put him down roughly, then rushed back in to the smoke again. The neighborhood kids stood there aghast. Flames were jumping out of the basement windows now and Mary Louise Maguire had to run back into them.

It was a long time before she reappeared through the smoke. Baby was in her arms. She struggled for breath, pushed the kids back and laid Baby down on the grass. The child was white and still. Mary Louise straddled the quiet little form. She started artificial respiration, like she had read about in books. "Out goes the bad air . . . in goes the good . . . out goes the bad air . . . in goes . . ." On and on she went, with scarcely enough breath to say the words. Finally Baby started to breathe. A siren shrieked piercingly around the corner. Then Mary Louise fell unconscious to the ground. They rushed her to the hospital in an ambulance when they saw all the burns on her arms and legs and face. For a week they weren't sure that she'd live.

A cub reporter from the Evening News happened to be at the hospital when they brought Mary Louise Maguire in the Emergency ward. He had been scouting all day for a story and immediately went to work on the "rescue."

He wrote a masterpiece. The story was drenched with good, old human interest and it touched hearts. Paper, from one end of the country to the other, picked up the release and Mary Louise Maguire's picture grimed crookedly in papers all over the United States. The "loon girl" was the heroine of the day's news.

Mary Louise is still in the hospital but the burns are healing. The room is crowded with flowers, stacks of candy boxes, telegrams, letters and people wanting to see her. The kids at school held a special election and elected her president of the class. A delegation of city officials are going to present her with a gold medal. But none of this fame has changed her! She just lies there, grins, and says, "Heck, I dunno why they stick my picture in the papers."

(Distributed by United Feature Syndicate.)

PROVIDES LAUGHS



Jack Oakie, who provides the laughs in "The Great American Broadcast," the musical starring Alice Faye, John Payne and Cesar Romero, now at the Strand.

Dr. Myers Says Parent Too Often Lies for Child

"Sick" Excuses Bad for School Morale and Hurt Child's Character

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

During the course of a year I meet and chat with a great many school principals and superintendents in various parts of the United States. Our conversation then is likely to drift to matters of home-school relations.

As I try to recall the subjects of this sort which most often are discussed, there comes to my mind the proneness of parents, especially in the average or above-average income brackets, to lie for their children concerning cause of absence from school. Accordingly, high school youths who play hooky in order to go to a movie or take a joy ride, get their parents to write a "sick" excuse. The parents do this knowing full well that it is a deliberate lie and harmful to the child.

Bad for School Morale

This is also very bad for the morale and discipline of the school. What makes the matter still more serious is the fact that this part of the conspiracy with the youth against the school—and the community, forsooth—is so often a very influential parent of the neighborhood, a civic leader or church pillar, perhaps. Furthermore, some of these offending youths hold responsible elective offices in the student body and are popular among their fellows; and the students all know about the deception.

Hurt's Child's Character

The greatest damage, however, is to the youth himself. His parents not only have condoned his deliberate playing hooky and running away from responsibility but also have lied in order to protect him from just punishment for his escape from duty and defiance of the school authorities.

What can the principal do about the matter when the parents will perjure themselves to protect their pride and pamper their children by signing excuses which "legally" are acceptable?

Problem Is Serious

The problem of unnecessary absence and tardiness, especially among junior and senior high students of the so-called privilege groups, is serious. From this group of children we should expect the best samples of good citizenship at school and elsewhere. If children of parents who are considered among the most desirable citizens of their community were practically all good models of promptness and regularity in school attendance, the whole school atmosphere would improve.

Solving Parent Problems

Q. Is it safe to try to make the left-handed child become right-handed?

A. Parents and teachers should avoid tampering with the child's handedness. The hazards to his personality and mental health are too great; sometimes stuttering results.

Q. Please tell us mothers who have employed sons how we can make them feel they should compensate in some way for their board and lodging.

A. Complaining talk will do no good. If at all possible, just quit being a slave for them. Mothers of young children should bring up these children to be more self-reliant, and, therefore, not to expect

Today's GARDEN-GRAPH

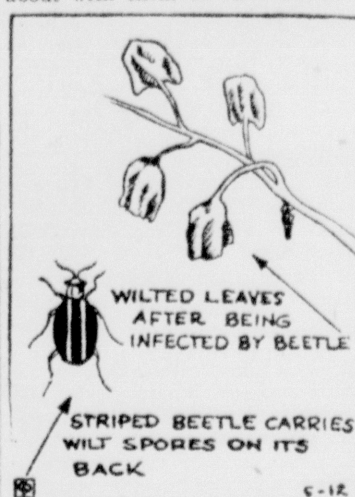
By DEAN HALLIDAY

(Distributed by Central Press Association)

GUARD CUCUMBERS AGAINST BEETLE

If you enjoy fresh, crisp cucumbers from your own garden, guard seedlings against cucumber beetle. You can identify this beetle by its yellow-striped wings.

The cucumber beetle eats the tender shoots and leaves of the young cucumber vine, and worse still, as they eat they infect the plants with cucumber or bacterial wilt. The beetles carry the spores of this wilt about with them on their backs.



WILTED LEAVES AFTER BEING INFECTED BY BEETLE

STRIPED BEETLE CARRIES WILT SPORES ON ITS BACK

The accompanying Garden-Graph shows how the leaves of the vines droop when attacked by cucumber wilt. To prevent this, keep the young plants sprayed with Bordeaux mixture and arsenate of lead or slug shot. If you discover that one of your cucumber plants has the "wilt," destroy it at once to keep the disease from spreading to the other vines.

to be such "parasites" on their parents.

Q. "My daughter is going to have a baby. She burnt her finger ironing and squeezed her hand after burning it. Do you think this can effect the baby's hand? She is terribly worried for fear her baby will have a webbed hand."

A. Please assure your daughter she need have no further worry. Medical science gives no evidence that an expectant mother should ever have the least concern over such a matter. It belongs to the myths and superstitions of the Dark Ages.

Theaters Today

Chatty Tidbits on "Broadcast" Stars

John Payne isn't what you call a clothes horse. The 20th Century-Fox star who's appearing in "The Great American Broadcast," now at the Strand, revealed on the set that his wardrobe consists of exactly four suits, two hats and two slack suits, and not a single suit costs more than \$50.

If there's ever a girl who deserves a vacation that's Alice Faye, the blonde singing star of "The Great American Broadcast." For the next three months, Alice has planned at least two visits. One to Brazil, where she will be the house guest of Carmen Miranda, with whom she worked in "That Night in Rio." After that, there will be a looting good time on Hawaii's famed Waikiki Beach. Then home she'll go and spend the remainder of her vacation period adding improvements to her picturesque house.

Fashion fiends take note! Jack Oakie's clothes are as colorful as his screen characterizations. The great comedian, who stars in "The Great American Broadcast," is sporting one of the most startling attires in all Hollywood. Jack is wearing a garish red slack suit, purple shoes,

a bright yellow scarf, and a brown hat with a grey feather.

Stage Show Comes to Maryland Wednesday

Few realize that there is a proper way to undress. Actually, however, it is an art and properly done is both artful, charming and most glamorous. Are you that type that drobes with utter carelessness and abandon, throwing items helter-skelter or do you gracefully remove each as you would a golden jewel and in doing so methodically place them where they belong, at the same time displaying charm and loveliness?

Lovely Rolle Rolland is an authority on the proper and improper methods of disrobing. "And who is Miss Rolland," you may ask? Well this youthful star of the stage has made disrobing an education and in making a personal appearance at the Maryland theater, one day only Wednesday, May 14 she appears in the shriek-tease of the century. "How to Undress with Finesse." The "Crazy Show" is properly named, for it's cast includes such prize nuts as Shaw and Lee, "mighty moguls of mirth" and stars of screen, stage and radio; Clarence Stroud of the famous Stroud twins; Frances Willis "Exotic Dancer;" Jackson and Nedra, Warner Bros. others popular dancing team; Raye and Arthur, "Aristocrats of Balance;" Eileen Barton, formerly "Jolly Gillette" of radio fame; Betty Linde, "Cutest of Comedienne;" and many other mad-cap maniacs. On the screen is "Under Age," featuring Nan Grey and Alan Baxter.

Colorful Careers in New Dietrich Film

"The Flame of New Orleans," which is now showing at the Liberty theater, features a brilliant cast of actors and actresses who would have been, respectively, a concert violinist, a hospital architect, a stock broker, a school teacher, a swimming teacher, and dead by starvation, but for the smell of greasepaint and the vagaries of chance.

Marlene Dietrich was a child violin prodigy, and was accounted a promising candidate for the concert stage when a student at a Weimar, Germany, music school. She sprained her wrist practicing intricate Bach exercises and the hand never recovered.

Roland Young was educated for architecture at University College, London.

Bruce Cabot, as Jacques de Bujac, was selling stocks in a Los Angeles broker's office and went

IN PERSON AT MARYLAND



Rolle Rolland who appears in the stage presentation "Crazy Show" at the Maryland theater Wednesday one day only in the sensational shriek-tease, "How to Undress with Finesse." Twenty-five merry mad maniacs toured loose in the craziest show of the year promise sixty minutes of entertainment.

to a studio one day on business.

Theresa Harris mother was a school teacher and Theresa was educated for the same calling. After finishing college, she begged for a chance to study voice. In the end, she never sang a public note, but became an actress.

Andy Devine, for all of his good-natured ways, was a holy terror on the football field in college and went into professional football later. He then became a lifeguard and was seriously thinking of opening a swimming school when he took a part in a football picture and accidentally disclosed his knack for comedy.

Mischa Auer was separated from his widowed mother in the Red Russian revolution of 1917, and joined a pack of "wild" children, roaming the roads and foraging for food. A British Expeditionary Force detachment rescued him and saw that he reached Florence, Italy, where there was a friend of his mother.

River Constructed For Picture Epic

Three million gallons of water necessary for the creation of the Snake river scenes in Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "Brigham Young," by Louis Bromfield, the 20th Century-Fox film now at the Garden theater, were tapped from the Los Angeles Aqueduct at Lone Pine, Cal. A movie crew of 50 men dug the river for a quarter of a mile. Since the ground was sandy, the three million gallons of water were absorbed in two days' time.

Until he made the mistake of asking Ann Sheridan what she thought of it, William Orr was proud of the jaunty makeup department mustache he was wearing in Warner Bros. "Honeymoon For Three" now at the Garden.

"Well Bill," Ann answered the hopeful question with a gleam in her eye, "I guess it will do until the real thing comes along."

Exciting Horror Hit at Embassy

In a weird and fascinating role that has been hailed as the equal of his famous portrayal in the film, "M," Peter Lorre comes to the Embassy theater screen tomorrow in "The Face Behind the Mask." Evelyn Keyes, Don Beddoe, George E. Stone, John Tyrrell and Stanley Jaffe are also featured in the new thriller which tells the story of a

THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES
HOME OWNED . . . HOME OPERATED

TODAY AND TOMORROW

MARYLAND

TWO EXCEPTIONAL FEATURES OF MERIT

The Story of Hester, of the honeyed lips . . . Emilie . . . and her fierce devotion . . . Adam and his attractive sons . . . their loves and wars and amazing destiny . . .

INGRID BERGMAN • BAXTER
WARNER
Adam Had Four Sons
Hayward • Wray • Westley • Denning • Downs • Shaw

COMING! WED., MAY 14th
ONE DAY ONLY

STAGE
TURNED LOOSE: in the zaniest of the Year!
Crazy Show
10 ACTS! 5 SCENES
SHAW and LEE
CLARENCE STROUD
RAY and ARTHUR
FRANCIS WILLIS
THE MAD MUSICAL MANIACS
AND A HOST OF OTHERS.

EXTRA
ADDED STAGE ATTRACTION!
HOW TO UNDRESS
with Finesse
featuring Shapiro
ROLLE ROLLAND
IT'S A SHRIEK-TEASE LIGHT-ING FAIR.

SCREEN
"Under Age" with
Nan Grey
Alan Baxter

SPECIAL

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STARTS NOON TOMORROW

Men looked—and shuddered! Women peeked—and screamed! When you see it—you'll yell!

PETER LORRE

THE FACE BEHIND THE MASK

with Evelyn Keyes
Don Beddoe • George E. Stone
Directed by ROBERT FLOREY
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

2nd FEATURE

THE MOST UNCONVENTIONAL PICTURE OF ALL TIMES!

"OUR TOWN"

with
WILLIAM HOLDEN • MARTHA SCOTT
BEULAH BONDI • THOMAS MITCHEL

ANOTHER CHAPTER

"THE MYSTERIOUS DOCTOR SATAN"

• ENDS TODAY •

STAR TRIO IN AN UPROARING LAUGH AND LOVE SCRAMBLE

CARY GRANT • KATHERINE HEPBURN • JAMES STEWART

"THE PHILADELPHIA STORY"

ALSO

BELA LUGOSI in "INVISIBLE GHOST"

LIBERTY

NOW SHOWING

DARINGLY DIFFERENT!

Rene Clair, internationally famed director . . . and Joe Pasternak, Hollywood's Hit Maker, create the screen sensation of the year!

Marlene DIETRICH

THE FLAME OF NEW ORLEANS

A RENE CLAIR PRODUCTION with
BRUCE CABOT
ROLAND YOUNG
MISCHA AUER
ANDY DEVINE
MELVILLE COOPER
EDDIE GULIAN
Laura Hope CREWS
FRANK JENKS

Directed by RENE CLAIR Produced by JOE PASTERNAK

ADDED ATTRACTIONS!
STRANGER THAN FICTION
DIZZY KITTY
A CARTOON IN COLOR
GOING PLACES NO. 89

— COMING —

HUMPHREY BOGART
JOAN LESLIE
EDDIE ALBERT
SYLVIA SIDNEY
IN
THE WAGONS ROLL AT NIGHT

simple immigrant whose face becomes scarred after a tragic accident.

Portraying Janos Szabo, the immigrant, Lorre sinks lower and lower as he finds it impossible to get a job because of his repulsive appearance. Ready to commit suicide, he is dissuaded from doing so by a small-time thief, Dinky George E. Stone, who convinces him that by turning criminal he will be able to make enough money to visit a plastic surgeon and have his face fixed.

From that moment on, Lorre's future is doomed. A mechanical genius, he soon establishes himself as the leader of a crooked gang. Their crimes baffle the entire police force. The tension of the film mounts as Lorre makes money hand-over-fist, only to discover that it is impossible for any surgeon to help him. The best that the doctors can do is to give the man a mask.

His criminal career reaches its peak—when he meets and falls in love with a beautiful blind girl played by Evelyn Keyes.

— DOUBLE FEATURE —

GARDEN

Today and Tomorrow

Afternoon 20c Night 25c
Children 10c

Ann SHERIDAN • George BRENT
HONEYMOON for THREE
CHARLIE RUGGLES • OSA MASSIN
JANE WYMAN • WILLIAM T. OER

A MIGHTY EPIC!
BRIGHAM YOUNG
Frontiersman
TYRONI • LINDA • DEAN
POWER • DARNELL • JAGGER

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A Better Feeling By
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WE DELIVER

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Recital Will Be Given At Allegany Tonight

Barbara Troxell and Eugene Bossart Will Appear at 8:15 o'clock

Eugene Bossart, pianist, and Miss Barbara Troxell, soprano, will appear at 8:15 o'clock this evening in a recital at Allegany high school auditorium.

Bossart has played over N. B. C. in a series of two piano recitals with the pianist Rudolph Gruen. He has appeared on the Chautauqua platform at Chautauque, N. Y., for several seasons. Last year he was a soloist at the Philadelphia Opera Company. For the past four years he has studied at the Curtis Institute of Music, studying accompanying and piano recital work under Harry Kaufman. During this period he played several broadcasts over Columbia system and has appeared in recitals in the vicinity of Philadelphia.

Miss Troxell is a favorite with Cumberland audiences, who heard her sing the soprano lead of the "Messiah" at Christmas time, and a recital the preceding evening. A recital which astonished the audience because of Miss Troxell's ability as a soloist. Her keen knowledge of German eld and her masterful control of foreign tongues. The fact that she thrilled her audience with every group of her songs in spite of the fact that all except one of her groups were sung in a foreign language served to rank her among the outstanding soloists who have been in Cumberland.

Both recitalists arrived Sunday evening and went through an intensive rehearsal at Allegany high school in preparation for the recital tonight.

Miss Troxell will sing numbers by Purcell, Haydn, Schumann, Marx, Schubert, Verdi, Paganini, Massenet and Samuel Barber.

Bossart has chosen Schumann, Chopin, Scriabin, Liszt, an arrangement by Rachmaninoff and one by Beethoven.

Although a total of nine hundred and ninety tickets have been given out, tickets may still be obtained at the music shop, South Liberty street. Because it improves the tone of the whole performance the audience is requested to wear evening dress although it is not obligatory.

Banquet Will Be Held This Evening

Miss Jane Luman will be the soloist at the "Mother-Daughter" banquet to be held at 6:30 o'clock this evening at the parish house, Washington street. Members of Emmanuel Episcopal church, Mrs. Kenneth Beck will be at the piano.

The Rev. David C. Clark will be the toastmaster. Mrs. Ronald Pitcher will deliver the address of welcome to the mothers. Virginia Brown will address the daughters. Miss Sarah Jukes will be the guest speaker.

Local Couple Weds

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miller, Roberts place, announce the marriage of their daughter, Louise, to Nevlyn Lewis Boyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marie Claude Boyer, Bedford street.

The ceremony was performed at a nuptial mass at 7 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Peter and Paul's church, Fayette street, with the Rev. Alvin Werth, O. F. M. C. officiating.

Mrs. Richard Lynch, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor, also a cousin of the bride, John Briner, Jr. was Boyer's best man.

The bride wore a red-tinge costume of light blue, with accessories to match and a corsage of pink roses. The matron of honor was attired in pink and wore a corsage of yellow roses.

After a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyer left for a wedding trip to Washington, D. C.

Honored at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Harper entertained at their home, 1218 Virginia avenue with a dinner before various members of the family returned to their homes after attending Mr. and Mrs. Harper's golden wedding celebration Saturday evening.

Guests included the Rev. Edward P. Heine, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reed and daughters, Youngstown, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ricker, Youngstown, O.; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Langham and children, Margaret, Virginia and James William, Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Harper and daughter, Lillian; Bethesda, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Eric Dudley, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Madore, Miss Francis Harper, Luther Harper, John Stanton, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Smith, Robert Lathum, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mingham and Mrs. Mary Shuff.

Marriage Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brennan, 13 West Oldtown road, announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Marcella, to Richard Joseph Clinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Clinton, 144 Hanover street.

The marriage took place May 11 in St. John's Catholic church, Westminister. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. William F. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. C. Joseph Farrell were the attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton are living at 423 Goethe street.

1941 MOTHER



Mrs. Bena Shelby Diehl
Mrs. Diehl, above, of Danville, Ky., was named "American mother of 1941" by the Golden Rule Foundation.

Mary Jane Cook Is Crowned May Queen at Dance

Junior Extension Club Holds Annual Spring Event Here

Mary Jane Cook was crowned the 1941 May Queen by Edna Mae Johnson, last year's May Queen, at the annual spring May day dance held Saturday evening at the Ah Ghan Shrine Country Club, Baltimore place, by the Junior Extension club.

The feature of the evening was the grand march led by the May Queen, music by Jimmy Andrews and his orchestra.

Those present were Edna Mae Johnson, Leo Chisner, Edna Mae Johnson, Olin Brode, Ada Ford, Royce Johnson, Jane Cook, Allan Deffenbaugh, Juanita Myers, Paul Crabtree, Thelma Ryan, Martin Gordon, Betty Adworth, George Fey, Virginia Wilson, George Brant, Wilma Ryan, John Deemer, Reta Ryan, Thomas Wagner, Kathryn Closserman, Donald Cossin, Ruth Johnson, Fred Bloom, Alberta Canfield, Robert Retallick, Sue Jones, Ralph Shuck, Anna Lee Pitzer, B. Vandegrift, Charlotte Hartman, David Boden, Dorothy Shahan, Max Kline, Pauline House, Sherwood Ringler, Eleanor Hutson, Paul Kemp, Betty Dick, James Morgan, Jane Buckle, Willard Adams, Eleanor Couter, Taylor Dicken, Ellen Jefferys, William Powell, Flora Mae Raygor, Chester Wilson, Ella Louise Wilson, Russell Myers, Camilla Atner, Howard Reichert, June Kingston, Dan Nose, Mildred Abbott, Laurence McKenzie, Helen Wilson, David Wilson.

Mary Wilefield, Charles Hartsock, Geraldine Poole, Coy Dyer, Josephine Hoffmister, Robert Perdue, Hannah Golladay, Laurence Campbell, Jane Shaw, Robert Ludwig, Pauline Watson, Sidney Green, Imogene Mort, Robert Wilson, Alka McFarland, Eugene McGohr, Ruth Shuckhart, Frank Morgan, Ruth Perrin, W. Lee Frazee, Margaret Sipple, Birgit Atkinson, Kathleen Ruppert, Donald Sharp, Margaret Straub, Charles P. Brooks, Pauline Whitman, Charles Mosser.

Louise Everett, John Fairall, Elizabeth Derrick, Charles Neff, Mary Wanda Johnson, Ralph Dolan, Mary Slesier, Frank Atkinson, Lydia Dawson, Willis Tuppen, Guelia Sulzer, Conson Long, Genevieve Peselke, Paul Poorbaugh, Wilda Light, Charles Kaseck, Miss Maude A. Bean and William Shumaker.

Womens' Groups

(Continued from Page 14)

Southern, Hanson Rice, Florence Weiers, Grace Coleman, William Allee and G. W. Wenrich.

Transportation—Mesdames J. W. Swick, Nellie Boone, M. L. Mease, L. Lowdermilk, A. C. Haller and A. M. Kerns.

Parade—Mesdames C. M. Kennedy, A. M. Kerns, L. Lowdermilk, A. C. Haller, Iva L. Harper, P. F. Matt, Jane Gurtler, C. A. Hawse, R. C. Hawse, William McBride, Ada Keady, G. F. Foster, Arthur Souders, Hanson Rice, S. A. McCullough, C. F. Harte, A. C. Haller, Esther Baker and Bertha Burns.

Luncheon—Mesdames Arthur Souders, G. W. Wenrich, Hanson Rice and C. M. Campbell.

Friends Honor

(Continued from Page 14)

David Ruel, Harry Beneman, John H. Mosier, M. F. Prendergast, Joseph A. Mackert.

Robert Troxell, Donald Rolley, Joseph K. Mooney, William Mackert, Harrison Carl John A. Phillip, J. William Hunt, Burke P. Brown, James O. Hale, Eugene T. Gunning, T. Donald Shires, Harry H. Robinson, Robert C. Hascall, Donald R. Moore, Frank Werner, Paul Martin-Dillon, Eugene Brown, Richard P. McCordell and C. V. Burns.

Allegany Band Takes Part in Huge Parade

March and Play in Safety Patrol Event in Washington, D. C.

The Allegany high school band represented the Western Maryland division in the safety parade in Washington, D. C., Saturday. There were 17,000 persons participating in the parade and the line of marchers extended for many miles. Fifty-five Allegany band students under the direction of their instructor Jack Platt and drum major Robert Rice made the trip.

Bands were there from Florida, Atlanta, Ga., Ohio, throughout the Middle West and many from Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York.

When the Allegany band approached the judges stand there was an announcement made introducing each of the twirlers, Mary Lou Barton, Ruth Pradika, Kay Anderson and Ann Besse Everline, the drum major and the band instructor. As they passed there was quite a bit of enthusiasm shown. There was more applause and recognition for the cleverness and the enthusiasm with which they played than had been displayed for several preceding hours.

Allegany was one of the few bands who had the addition of flag swimmers. Flag swimming is a Swiss art that was brought to this country to add pagantry to band performance.

In the parade Allegany marched for the first time, with a line of six abreast. According to their instructor they did their best work of their season.

In the afternoon they divided into small groups and visited various places of interest of Washington. The special train returned the group to Cumberland about 10 o'clock Saturday night.

The feature of the evening was the grand march led by the May Queen, music by Jimmy Andrews and his orchestra.

Those present were Edna Mae Johnson, Leo Chisner, Edna Mae Johnson, Olin Brode, Ada Ford, Royce Johnson, Jane Cook, Allan Deffenbaugh, Juanita Myers, Paul Crabtree, Thelma Ryan, Martin Gordon, Betty Adworth, George Fey, Virginia Wilson, George Brant, Wilma Ryan, John Deemer, Reta Ryan, Thomas Wagner, Kathryn Closserman, Donald Cossin, Ruth Johnson, Fred Bloom, Alberta Canfield, Robert Retallick, Sue Jones, Ralph Shuck, Anna Lee Pitzer, B. Vandegrift, Charlotte Hartman, David Boden, Dorothy Shahan, Max Kline, Pauline House, Sherwood Ringler, Eleanor Hutson, Paul Kemp, Betty Dick, James Morgan, Jane Buckle, Willard Adams, Eleanor Couter, Taylor Dicken, Ellen Jefferys, William Powell, Flora Mae Raygor, Chester Wilson, Ella Louise Wilson, Russell Myers, Camilla Atner, Howard Reichert, June Kingston, Dan Nose, Mildred Abbott, Laurence McKenzie, Helen Wilson, David Wilson.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clinton are living at 423 Goethe street.

Archdiocesan Rally Will Be Held Sunday, June 8

PEONY FESTIVAL QUEEN



Miss Genevieve Wendel
Blonde, blue-eyed Miss Genevieve Wendel, a high school senior, has been chosen queen of the annual Van Wert, O. Peony festival to be held June 11. She is 18 years old.

Plans for the first annual Archdiocesan rally which will be held at 3 p. m. June 8, at the Cathedral in Baltimore, were made yesterday afternoon when the Baltimore Archdiocesan Board meeting was held at the home of Miss Ann Young, 312 Cumberland street.

The Rochester National Convention of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade to be held June 27-30 in Rochester, N. Y., was discussed and the part the Baltimore Archdiocesan Veterans will play was planned. Besides the regular business of the meeting.

June 8, the Baltimore Veterans will return the hospitality of the Cumberlanders. Saturday evening there will be a dance and the prizes which had been awarded the Cumberland Veterans at the meeting the twentieth will be presented in the Cathedral Sunday.

Those present were William Noth, president; Josephine Muscella, Gerardo Bures and Leo Pilachowski, of Baltimore; Bernard Baumgardner, Frederick; Betty Fisher, Westminster; Ann Young, president of the Cumberland council; Helen McKenzie, secretary, and Rt. Rev. Msgr. Louis C. Vaeth.

Events in Brief

Mrs. S. Hodge Smith will be hostess at her home, Braddock road, at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to members of Circle No. 6, of the First Presbyterian church, Washington street. Mrs. Walter L. Pierce is leader of the circle.

The social sponsored by Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal for the benefit of the Kitzmiller mission will be held at 8:30 o'clock this evening at Allegany hospital.

The LaVale Homemakers club will meet at 1:30 o'clock today at the LaVale firemen's hall. The regular business meeting will follow.

The Catherine Labourer Mission club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 o'clock this evening at Allegany hospital.

The regular official board meeting of the Centre street Methodist church will be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the church.

The Degree Club will meet at 7 o'clock this evening at Constitution park. Mrs. Bertie Rank, Mrs. Mary Baker, Mrs. Emma Ridiger and Mrs. Ethel King will be hostesses.

Circle No. 3 of the First Methodist church, Bedford street, will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the church. Mrs. Mary Payton is leader.

Officers will be elected and the annual reports will be made at the meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Emmanuel Episcopal church, Washington street. The meeting will follow the 12:30 o'clock luncheon, tomorrow, there will not be a sewing period.

Circle No. 1 of the First Presbyterian church, Washington street, will meet at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow in the lecture hall.

The meeting of Circle No. 4 of the First Methodist church, Bedford street, scheduled for today, has been postponed.

Mrs. Alice Porter and Mrs. Elwood Schaffer will be hostesses at the meeting of Circle No. 7, of the First Presbyterian church, at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow, in the church house, Washington street. Mrs. Jessie White is leader.

Mrs. June Ullery will be hostess at her home, West Third street, to members of the Bethel Bible class of St. John's Lutheran church, at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening.

Mrs. Forrest Millenson will be hostess to members of the Sarah Anthony Missionary society of St. Luke's Lutheran church, at 7:30 o'clock this evening, at her home, Bedford road.

State Police Arrest Barrelville Man Following Fight

A young man who gave his name as Homer Leighty, 20, of Barrelville, was lodged in the city jail yesterday afternoon on a disorderly conduct charge following a fight at his home, according to state police.

Sgt. Charles W. Magaha, who investigated, said Leighty was fighting with his brother-in-law, Joseph Kasecamp. Leighty suffered a lacerated right wrist in the fight and had to be treated at Allegany hospital.

He will be given a hearing today in police court.

Snow in Maine

PORT FAIRFIELD, Me., May 11.—A two-inch snowfall routed summer-like weather in northern Aroostook county today and threatened to delay by several days the important spring potato planting.

Plans for Event Made at Meeting Held at Home of Miss Ann Young

Plans for the first annual Archdiocesan rally which will be held at 3 p. m. June 8, at the Cathedral in Baltimore, were made yesterday afternoon when the Baltimore Archdiocesan Board meeting was held at the home of Miss Ann Young, 312 Cumberland street.

The Rochester National Convention of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade to be held June 27-30 in Rochester, N. Y., was discussed and the part the Baltimore Archdiocesan Veterans will play was planned. Besides the regular business of the meeting.

June 8, the Baltimore Veterans will return the hospitality of the Cumberlanders. Saturday evening there will be a dance and the prizes which had been awarded the Cumberland Veterans at the meeting the twentieth will be presented in the Cathedral Sunday.

Those present were William Noth, president; Josephine Muscella, Gerardo Bures and Leo Pilachowski, of Baltimore; Bernard Baumgardner, Frederick; Betty Fisher, Westminster; Ann Young, president of the Cumberland council; Helen McKenzie, secretary, and Rt. Rev. Msgr. Louis C. Vaeth.

Jane Williams Featured In Playhouse Film

Miss Jane Williams, of Cumberland, has added screen experience to her stage and radio work at the Pasadena Playhouse, Pasadena, Calif.

Miss Williams, a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Williams, 750 Washington street, and a graduate of Allegany high school, recently completed one of the leading roles in "The Gargoyles," a film produced by cinema class of the Playhouse.

Completing her third year as a student in the Playhouse School of the Theater, the Cumberland girl will be awarded her post-graduate certificate following examinations this spring.

Besides appearing in five plays this season, Miss Williams has also participated in radio dramas over Station KPCC, Pasadena. These broadcasts, as well as the cinema production, are part of a course of training designed to equip her for future work in pictures or the legitimate theater.

Dinner Is Planned

Miss Rose Marie Laing, Miss Jane Porter, Miss Dorothy Wolfe, Miss Phyllis Umstot and Miss Mary Myers will be hostesses at a spaghetti dinner to be given at Trozio's, Harrison street, at 5:30 o'clock this evening.

Guests will include Miss Jane Ackerman, Miss Patricia Brett, Miss Mary Louise, Miss Patricia, Miss Dorothy Finn, Miss Mary Lourds Grabenstein, Miss Betty Harrison, Miss Pauline Klosterman, Miss Laing, Miss Margaret Luhnman, Miss Anna Lee Martz, Miss Rose Mary Mathias, Miss Mary Cecelia Murray, Miss Jeannette Raphael, Miss Ida Santora, Miss Louise Singer, Miss Rose Mary Squallace, Miss Kathleen Swann, Miss Betty Ziler, Miss Dorothy Riley and Miss Betty Snyder.

The "Army" the winning team of the North End Social club, bowling league was honored at the chicken banquet given by the club Saturday evening at the Firemen's hall, LaVale. Other prizes awarded were to William Buzzard, high set of the season, 560; Lou Dusic, high game, 223; Robert Duval, high season average, 142 and Nate Gursen, consolation.

Fred Neus president and Robert Cavanaugh were toastmaster. Brief talks were made by James Rice, Orven Ruppert, Hammond Johnson, William Buzzard, Lou Dreyer and Lou Dusic.

Richard Dyke, Harold DuVal, Arthur Gellner, Walter Reichert, Lou Dreyer, Robert DuVal and Charles Sacks each was presented with a trophy, a gold ash tray with a bowler at play on the rim.

Following the banquet a program of entertainment was arranged.

Prize Winners

Miss Virginia Heintz, Mrs. Fredie Seiding and Mrs. Ralph Haslacher were the prize winners Saturday afternoon at the bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Victor St. Clair Monette, at All Ghan Shrine Country club, Baltimore, Md.

Miss Elmer Boyd, bride elect of Robert William Pink, was honor guest.

Married in Church

Miss Marian Theresa Mason and Harry John Deter were married Saturday morning at St. Patrick's Catholic church, North Centre street, with the Rev. John A. Mountaint officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mason, 37 Race street. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Deter, 478 Baltimore avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Deter were the attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Deter will reside in Washington, D. C., where he is a government employee.

The Magic Spell Will Be Given This Evening

SS. Peter and Paul's Junior Musical Will Start at 8 o'clock

SS. Peter and Paul's Junior Musical, "The Magic Spell" will be presented at 8 o'clock this evening at the church hall, Fayette street.

The scene of the play is laid in the palace throne room, Ruth Hamersmith taking the part of the Princess; Ralph Sell, the bootblack; Patricia Stegmaler as Bridget; Joseph Schriver, the king; Josephine Wilson, the queen; Jeanne Dressman as Queen Florabella; Thomas Cope the doctor; Betty Messman, as Lady Gracious; Elsie Hamersmith, as Lady Lovely and Hannah Druback the treasurer.

The court dancers will be Rita Rose, Alicia Greise, Bernice Meders, Patricia Madden, Suzanne Wilson, Diana Clara Wilson, Evelyn Hamersmith, Mary Dolores Martin, Katherine Hamersmith and Mary Louise Chailinor.

The court attendants will be Ann Russell, Virginia Greise and Joann Reinhart.

Mary Ann Dressman will be at the piano.

Have Home Wedding

Miss Ravenel Maxine Luttrell and William Wood Simpson were married Friday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Talmage Luttrell, Bedford road, with the Rev. Robert H. Parker officiating.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home for members of the immediate families.

Court of Appeals

(Continued from Page 14)

clearly made it such, with the expectation that suits would be brought against it and to enable such actions to be granted this privilege.

The commission "was created as a separate corporation merely to perform a separate corporate duty," the appellant contended, "and not for the purpose of performing any governmental duty of any type, nor was any governmental duty given to the said commission to perform."

The dam commission, aside from arguing that the functions it performs are "governmental" and that "in its exercise of said functions it is immune from suit . . ." also contends that it "does not have any funds available for the payment of any judgment which might be rendered against it in this case."

addition to obtain money is clearly defined and its use of any money appropriated to it by the county commissioners of Allegany county is limited to the purpose defined in the legislative act.

Several cases are cited by the appellee to uphold its position.

Another case before the court of appeals from the Allegany county circuit court is that of Moorefield, W. Va., Lodge No. 358, Loyal Order of Moose, vs. Maurice Miller, trading as Miller Brothers Shows.

In the circuit court here, the Moore lodge won a judgment of \$250 against the carnival outfit for alleged breach of contract after the show failed to appear in Moorefield September 2-7, 1940, in accordance with a contract allegedly reached August 12.

The shows, represented by Ryan and Wilson, appealed the decision of the court, contending that the agreement was an "executory contract," subject to final approval by the head of the firm, which approval was not given.

Counsel for the lodge is Elmer B. Gower.

RUMFORD RIDDLES

Why does Dora Dalton spell every month with an "R"?

R-umford R-ebury R-arch

BECAUSE she's crazy about RUMFORD, the all-phosphate, double-acting baking powder that contains no alum—never leaves a bitter taste. FREE. Send for NEW booklet, containing dozens of bright ideas to improve your baking. Address: Rumford Baking Powder, Box 5, Rumford, R. I.

LOANS

UP TO \$300 - 24 to 48 Hours

CITIZENS Finance Company

Room 4, Perrin Bldg. 72 Pershing St. Phone 377

Charlotte Bruce Becomes Bride of Walter Pague

ENGAGEMENT SOON!



Judy Garland
Friends of film star Judy Garland predicted she would announce her engagement to Dave Rose, bandleader and songwriter, at her 19th birthday party, June 10. She already is wearing a ring presented her by Rose.

Friends of film star Judy Garland predicted she would announce her engagement to Dave Rose, bandleader and songwriter, at her 19th birthday party, June 10. She already is wearing a ring presented her by Rose.

Personal

Miss Henrietta Minor, Charlotte, N. C., will arrive today to be the guest of Miss Elmer Boyd, 501 Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore have returned to their home, 81 Greene street, from Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Arley Twigg, 801 Camden avenue, returned last evening from Baltimore.

Mrs. Ralph M. Luman and Miss Jane Luman have returned to their home, 224 Fayette street, after spending the week-end as guests of Mrs. Walter Pierce at her cottage, Deep Creek lake.

The Rev. and Mrs. Edwin W. Saylor, First Baptist church, left last evening for the Southern Baptist convention, which will meet in Birmingham, Ala., throughout this coming week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gatehouse, 507 Maryland avenue, will leave here Tuesday to attend the Southern Baptist convention in Birmingham, Ala.

ANNUAL LEVY LIST

of
Allegany County
for
1941

Levied by the County Commissioners of the April 15, 1941 Session, and Published in Pursuance of Section 12, Article 25, of the Public General Laws of Maryland.

AID TO DEPENDENT CHILDREN

Amount necessary to pay County's share of Aid to Dependent Children to March 31, 1942..... \$ 9,350.00

ALLEGANY COUNTY HOME AND INFIRMARY

Amount expended for the maintenance and support of the inmates of the Allegany County Home, the patients of the Allegany County Infirmary, salary of the Steward, Matron, Nurses, Orderlies, Cooks and Farmer from April 1, 1940, to March 31, 1941..... \$ 14,756.92

Salary of County Commissioners and Clerk 200.00

Salary of the Physician 300.00

Total..... \$ 15,256.92

Amount of receipts from all sources..... 307.69

Estimated amount to cover same to March 31, 1942..... 21,000.00

APPROPRIATIONS TO INCORPORATED TOWNS

Mayor and City Council of Cumberland, Md., \$ 7,630.00

Mayor and Councilmen of Frostburg, Md., 2,660.00

Mayor and City Council of Lonaconing, Md., 2,884.00

Mayor and Commissioners of Westernport, Md., 2,020.00

Mayor and Commissioners of Barton, Md., 1,240.00

Mayor and Commissioners of Luke, Md., 1,900.00

Mayor and Council of Midland, Md., 840.00

Total..... \$ 19,174.00

APPROPRIATIONS TO VOLUNTEER FIRE COMPANIES

Frostburg Fire Department, Frostburg, Md., \$ 1,000.00

Good Will Fire Dept., No. 1, Lonaconing, Md., 800.00

Potomac Fire Dept., No. 2, Westernport, Md., 675.00

Barton Fire Department, Barton, Md., 500.00

Crescent Volunteer Fire Co., Cresaptown, Md., 500.00

LaVale Volunteer Fire Co., LaVale, Md., 500.00

Midland Fire Department, Midland, Md., 500.00

Mt. Savage Fire Department, Mt. Savage, Md., 500.00

Luke Fire Company, Luke, Md., 500.00

Borden Shaft Volunteer Fire Co., Borden Shaft, Md., 350.00

Chapel Hill Hose Co., No. 1, Cumberland, Md., 150.00

Cumberland Hose Co., No. 1, Cumberland, Md., 150.00

McCabe Volunteer Fire Department, 350.00

Corriganville Volunteer Fire Department, 350.00

Total..... \$ 6,825.00

ASSESSMENT SUPERVISOR

Salary of the Assessment Supervisor to March 31, 1942..... \$ 3,000.00

ATTORNEYS' FEES

Amount paid to Attorneys for appearance in various cases from April 1, 1940, to March 31, 1941:

Baron, Morris..... \$ 50.00

Bruce, Robert..... 10.00

Carpenter, P. J..... 15.00

Clark, Leslie J..... 20.00

Clark, Leslie J. and David Kaufman..... 10.00

Cook, Noel S..... 5.00

Fletcher, Paul..... 20.00

Geppert, Wm. L. and Robert M. Bruce..... 10.00

Geppert, William..... 35.00

Gower, Elmer..... 5.00

Gunter, William A..... 5.00

Horchler, Edwin C. and Gorman E. Getty..... 10.00

Kelley, Estel..... 15.00

Naughton, Harold..... 10.00

Reilly, Simon P..... 5.00

Ryan, Edward J. and W. Earle Cobey..... 10.00

Ryan and Geppert..... 10.00

Ryan and Wilson..... 5.00

Schindler, Julius..... 20.00

Smith, J. Dodge..... 10.00

Smith and Gilchrist..... 110.00

Whitworth, Horace P., Sr. and Wilson, William L..... 5.00

Total..... \$ 495.00

BOARD OF HEALTH

Amount expended from April 1, 1940, to March 31, 1941:

American Oil Company, gas and oil..... \$ 30.84

Auto Accessories Corp., supplies..... 14.60

Bennett, Margaret, salary..... 750.00

Beall Insurance and Realty Co., insurance premium..... 74.30

Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, titles..... 32.32

Conway Insurance Co., James M., insurance premium..... 39.89

Cumberland Head Clinic, annual appropriation..... 400.00

Cumberland Office Supply Co., supplies..... 5.00

Franklin, Dr. Jos. P., salary..... 3,999.96

Frantz Oldsmobile Co., storage, etc..... 89.75

Gladwin, Sadie, salary..... 433.33

Graham, Jennie J., salary..... 228.00

Gulf Oil Corporation, gas and oil..... 141.59

Gurley, Oscar, supplies and repairs..... 419.34

Hinebaugh, Roy F., repairs..... 16.00

Holland's Esso Service, gas and oil..... 49.25

Loible, Rose D., expenses..... 11.00

Loible, Rose D., salary..... 1,800.00

Shell Oil Company, gas and oil..... 44.42

Standard Oil Company, gas and oil..... 165.33

Standard Tire Co., vulcanizing..... 2.00

State of Maryland, clinic appropriation, etc..... 797.10

Texas Company, The, gas and oil..... 104.63

Thompson, Arch, storage and repairs..... 84.23

West Side Garage, storage and repairs..... 103.41

Whitfield, Mary, expenses..... 13.00

Whitfield, Mary, salary..... 1,650.00

Wilkinson, Charles N., salary..... 1,800.00

Wilkinson, Charles N., milk samples..... 37.61

Total..... \$ 13,336.90

Estimated amount to pay Board of Health Expenses to March 31, 1942..... 14,000.00

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGES

To additional compensation for Associate Judges of the Circuit Court (Allegany County's apportionment) as per House Bill No. 173, passed in the 1924 Session of the Maryland Legislature..... \$ 1,650.00

CLERK'S FEES

Jackson, Robert, Clerk's Fees from March 31, 1940, to April 1, 1941..... \$ 3,583.15

CONSTABLES' FEES

Albright, John W., fees..... 75

Bailey, Harry, fees..... 16.90

Crowe, Denzel, fees..... 100.55

Houser, Walter, fees..... 32.25

Hutchenson, James, fees..... 2.75

Jones, James L., fees..... 43.70

Muir, Matthew, fees..... 6.70

Reiber, Harry, fees..... 87.20

Robertson, Charles E., fees..... 73.04

Robertson, Henry D., fees..... 4.20

Wilson, F. A., fees..... 78.00

Total..... \$ 446.04

Estimated to pay Constables' Fees to March 31, 1942..... \$ 1,000.00

CONTINGENT FUND

Amount paid for Contingent Expenses from April 1, 1940, to March 31, 1941:

Ankeny Co., The, supplies..... \$ 381.93

Appel, John, hauling..... 12.00

Atkinson, G. B., labor..... 14.85

Barnes, Dr. H. A., lunacy examinations..... 10.00

Barnes and Barnard, insurance premium..... 138.00

Beall Insurance & Realty Co., Bond premium..... 1,717.75

Beech, John, labor..... 4.00

Bostetter, Dr. H. J., lunacy examination..... 5.00

Bowen, Dr. Ralph C., lunacy examination..... 15.00

Builders' Paint and Supply Co., supplies..... 22.36

Burroughs Adding Machine Co., repairs..... 2.46

C. & P. Telephone Co., service..... 506.47

Capper, Walter C., legal services, etc..... 846.60

Clay, Anthony, labor..... 2.50

Commercial Press, supplies..... 420.40

Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, postage on auto tags..... 50

Commissioners of Talbot County, Md., expenses-hearing..... 11.50

Consolidation Coal Co., coal..... 234.41

Conway Insurance Co., James M., insurance premium..... 41.65

Conway, Joseph H., services..... 5.00

Corriganville Volunteer Fire Department, annual appropriation..... 250.00

Corson, Dr. Linne H., lunacy examinations..... 170.00

Crowe, Denzel, services..... 5.00

Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Co., gas..... 12.00

Cumberland Cement and Supply Co., supplies..... 184.00

Cumberland Credit Bureau, Inc., The..... 3.20

Cumberland Community Chest, contribution..... 1,000.00

Cumberland Fair Association, donation..... 2,000.00

Cumberland Mattress Co., supplies..... 120.00

Cumberland Office Supply Co., supplies..... 135.45

Dahl, John W., supplies..... 3.75

Daily Record Co., The, records..... 103.00

Davy, C. W., repairs..... 4.80

DeGrange, Robert H., maps..... 20.00

Deming, Dr. H. V., lunacy examinations..... 25.00

Diehl, Dr. H. C., lunacy examination..... 5.00

Eyer, Walter J., papering..... 80.00

Ford's Drug Store, drugs..... 1.59

Frantz, Dr. W. R., lunacy examination..... 5.00

Fuller, C. W., salary..... 144.74

Fyr-Fyter Co., extinguishers..... 22.18

Geare-Everette Agency, insurance premium..... 46.00

George, Edie, salary..... 345.20

Green, Alvie P., insurance premium..... 27.60

Greene, Mildred, salary..... 345.20

Green, Simeon W., fees..... 5.00

Green, Simeon W., expenses to Balto, and Annapolis..... 146.32

Hall, Charles O., auditing..... 800.00

Hart, Ann, salary..... 345.20

Hill, R. Mason, expenses to Frederick..... 25.00

Hill, R. Mason, salary..... 225.00

Holmes, James, fees..... 10.00

Holzshu Co., J. H., insurance premium..... 27.60

Hunter, Charles W., truck hire..... 7.50

Hyde, Myrtle, express charges..... 1.54

Jackson, Robert, Clerk, recordings..... 1,043.51

Japanese Beetle Control, truck hire..... 353.33

Johnston, Walter A., expenses to Annapolis..... 36.40

Jordan, George E., letters of administration..... 7.50

Kline Furniture Co., merchandise..... 277.50

Koon, Dr. Thos. W., lunacy examinations..... 10.00

L. & W. Esso Service-center, gas..... 1.00

Landis, Myron S., repairs, etc..... 80.85

Lapp, R. H., plumbing..... 753.88

Lawson, Dr. William H., Jr., lunacy examination..... 10.00

Lazarus, Tobias, salary..... 157.98

Lee Street Pharmacy, drugs..... 1.45

Linaburg, C. G., stenographic services to Grand Jury..... 160.00

Lindsay, Michael J., Agent, auto cards..... 115.00

Livingston, C. N., repairs..... 10.50

Love, Clyde W., plumbing..... 72.69

Love Paint & Supply Co., supplies..... 34.87

McCabe Volunteer Fire Dept., appropriation for 1940..... 250.00

McKain's, supplies..... 3.78

McKenzie, Millard G., labor..... 87.60

McLane, Dr. W. Oliver, lunacy examination..... 5.00

McLean, Dr. James E., lunacy examination..... 25.00

Maryland Code Com. party, 2 sets Maryland Code..... 80.00

Matheny, William M., freight charges..... 3.54

Mathews, Dr. L. Berkeley, lunacy examination..... 10.00

May, Joseph E., hauling coal..... 104.99

Mayor & City Council, Cumberland, water rent and pipe..... 71.78

Memorial Hospital, supplies..... 72.27

Memorial Hospital Cancer Clinic, donation..... 100.00

Miller Co., D. P., insurance premium..... 31.95

Monarch Printing Co., supplies..... 215.40

Monroe Calculating Machine Co., calculating machine..... 504.00

Murray, Dr. F. A. G., lunacy examination..... 5.00

National Assn. of Assessing Officers, dues..... 10.00

National Used Car Market Report, subscription..... 4.50

Nazarel, R. G., labor..... 391.00

Newberry, William D., settlement..... 1,000.00

Nicholson, Somerville, expenses to Balto, and Annapolis..... 295.21

Nicklin, Betty, salary..... 98.20

Owens, Dr. C. L., professional services..... 3.00

Park, James, premium on bond and filing schedules..... 694.20

Parker's Garage, repairs..... 2.50

Pen-Mar Brick & Supply Co., supplies..... 33.32

Phillips, Sidney, flowers, greens, etc..... 2.00

Piedmont Foundry & Machine Co., supplies, etc..... 783.94

Piper, Pearl, salary..... 98.20

Pitner, Carl, map..... 10.50

Polk & Co., R. L., directories..... 60.00

Potomac Edison Co., energy, etc..... 336.35

Queen City Paint & Glass Co., supplies..... 37.27

Railway Express Agency, express charges..... 1.82

Reinhart, M. D., insurance premium..... 18.40

Remington Rand, Inc., typewriter..... 100.55

Rosenbaum Brothers, supplies..... 96.27

Rosenmerkle, C. Ward, salary..... 910.00

Rudy's Incorporated, merchandise..... 112.89

Sansbury, George P., plans..... 150.00

Saum, R. E., plumbing..... 83.00

Schade & Twigg, labor..... 1.00

Schmidt, Henry, maps..... 100.00

Schilling, B. S., stamps for State Auditors..... 9.00

Shaffer, Eloise, services..... 2.50

Shriver, James C., stamps, window envelopes, etc..... 682.00

Sleeman Brothers, Inc., County Home residence and Infirmary..... 10,500.59

Snider Sign Co., sign..... .85

South Cumberland Planning Mill Co., lumber, repairs..... 402.55

Speed-Dee Stamp Works, supplies..... 5.75

Springfield State Hospital, expenses of mental clinic..... 123.70

Stark, Patrick J., fees..... 10.00

Standard Tire Co., supplies..... 5.50

Sterling Electric Co., supplies..... 242.67

Stevenson, James G., fees..... 6.00

Stevenson, James G., Clerk, expenses to Balto..... 139.30

Stump, John J., bond premium..... 26.30

Thompson, Alban C., fee-tax sale..... 33.00

Thorne Brothers, supplies..... 416.92

Times & Allegany Co., advertising..... 35.00

Treiber, John R., salary..... 82.24

Trevasakis, Dr. Richard W., lunacy examinations..... 65.00

Tri-State Paper Co., supplies..... 18.93

Tri-State Mine & Mill Supply Co., supplies..... 1,114.32

Trustees, Grace M. E. Church, rent..... 80.00

Western Maryland Motor Club, contribution..... 50.00

Western Union Telegraph Co., time service..... 22.50

White, Dr. E. H., lunacy examinations..... 120.00

Whitworth, Horace P., legal services, Buchholz case..... 283.20

Wigfield, Dennis, medical case, Dr. Williams..... 1.00

Williams Foundry & Machine Works, supplies..... 26.00

Willison, Edward R., auto hire..... 65.90

Wilson Hardware Co., supplies..... 7.13

Wilson & Pugh Co., supplies..... 9.60

Woodard, C. R., salary..... 1,350.00

Woodward, J. E., repairs..... 35.05

Young, James A., copy opinions..... 6.25

Total..... \$ 37,283.64

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

For salary of County Commissioners (3) to March 31, 1942..... \$ 4,500.00

Salary of Clerk to March 31, 1942..... 2,400.00

Salary of County Assessor to March 31, 1942..... 3,000.00

Salary of Assistant Assessor to March 31, 1942..... 2,100.00

Salary of Bookkeeper to March 31, 1942..... 3,000.00

Salary of Attorney to Board to March 31, 1942..... 900.00

Salary of Stenographer to March 31, 1942..... 1,380.00

Salary of Stenographer to March 31, 1942..... 1,260.00

Total..... \$ 18,540.00

COURT HOUSE EXPENSES

Amounts paid for Court House expenses from April 1, 1940, to March 31, 1941:

American Cotton Products Co., merchandise \$ 43.57

American Disinfecting Co., supplies..... 19.30

Barnard, John, insurance premium..... 25.00

Barnes & Barnard, insurance premium..... 159.43

Barley, W. P., supplies..... 11.60

Beall Insurance & Realty Co., insurance premium..... 141.80

Benson, Mrs. D. A., insurance premium..... 49.80

Boettner & Boettner, insurance premium..... 118.80

Bopp, Arthur H., flowers..... 9.30

Builders' Paint & Supply Co., supplies..... 33.82

Bur-Well Chemical Co., chemicals..... 119.50

Cessna Lumber Corp., lumber..... 92.74

Chicago Watchclock Corp., repairs..... 7.92

Community Super Market, supplies..... 28.05

Consolidation Coal Co., coal..... 501.01

Conway, James M., insurance premium..... 69.37

Crystal Laundry, cleaning flag..... 50

Cumberland & Allegheny Gas Co., gas..... 11.00

Cumberland Cement & Supply Co., supplies..... 3.22

Davy, C. W., repairs..... 3.95

Dawson, E. W., merchandise..... 15.00

Deetz, W. H., groceries..... 95.80

Finan, Bart J., insurance premium..... 142.50

Finan Incorporated, insurance premium..... 2.55

Flurshutz & Son, H. U. P., supplies..... 2.25

Fuller Brush Co., mops..... 7.15

Geare-Everette Agency, insurance premium..... 95.80

German Brewing Co., ice..... 77.00

Green, Alvie P., insurance premium..... 160.20

Griffith Insurance Agency, insurance premium..... 109.60

Hensel, John, labor..... 5.00

Hinze, H. F., repairs..... 7.00

Hocking & Hocking, insurance premium..... 47.90

Holtzman, C. H., drugs..... 2.75

Holzshu Co., J. H., insurance premium..... 141.80

Hopkins, J. G., elevator service..... 112.85

Hughes & McGady, repairs..... 145.00

Industrial Laboratories, materials..... 10.38

Izat, William, salary..... 1,500.00

Keller, C. Edgar, insurance premium..... 72.80

Lapp, Herbert H., salary..... 680.00

Lapp, R. H., labor and materials..... 244.90

Liberty Hardware Co., supplies..... 15.01

Lockhart, J. McC., supplies..... 9.25

Love, Clyde W., plumbing..... 10.65

Macy, Albert H., insurance premium..... 116.90

Martin & Martin, insurance premium..... 111.00

Maryland Workshop for the Blind, brooms..... 6.53

Mayor & City Council of Cumberland, water rent..... 114.01

Miller & Co., D. P., insurance premium..... 118.30

Murphy's Five & Ten Cent Store, supplies..... 10.25

Metzger & Holben Agcy., insurance premium..... 128.00

Palmer, Walter, salary..... 340.00

Park, James, insurance premium..... 123.40

Perrin & Perrin, insurance premium..... 46.00

Porter, John H., labor..... 10.00

Potomac Edison Co., The, energy..... 661.93

Queen City Brewing Co., The, ice..... 226.00

Reith, Carl F., groceries..... 14.29

Rudy's Incorporated, merchandise..... 352.20

Russler-Chadwick Co., merchandise..... 9.96

Schmutz, Vandegriff & Welch Ins., insurance premium..... 191.60

Schupfer, Joseph W., supplies..... 1.00

Simpson Company, The, supplies..... 235.05

Sterling Electric Co., supplies and repairs..... 75.17

Stump, John J., insurance premium..... 141.80

Taylor, R. L., labor..... 6.00

Taylor, Thomas H., insurance premium..... 141.80

Tri-State Mine & Mill Supply Co., supplies..... 38

Tri-State Paper Co., supplies..... 128.65

Tri-State Towel & Coat Service, towel service..... 23.00

Wagner, C. W., hauling coal..... 170.11

Watson, C. Glenn, insurance premium..... 95.80

Western Union Telegraph Co., time service..... 7.50

Wiebel, John G., insurance premium..... 72.80

Wilkins, Samuel C., services..... 5.70

Williams, Ernest, salary..... 1,140.00

Wilson Hardware Company, supplies..... 60.98

Wilson, Ralph E., insurance premium..... 118.80

Wilson & Pugh Co., supplies..... 3.50

Wilson & Pugh Co., supplies..... 5.30

Zimmerman, J. P., repairs..... 7.50

Total..... \$ 10,233.05

Estimated to cover Court House expenses, salary of Janitor and Night Watchman, from April 1, 1941, to March 31, 1942..... \$ 8,000.00

COURT STENOGRAPHER

Proportionate amount levied for salary of the Court Stenographer from April 1, 1941, to March 31, 1942..... \$ 1,500.00

DEBT BOND ACCOUNT

For amount of Memorial Hospital Bonds, 4 1/2% of 1927, due January 1, 1942..... \$ 5,000.00

For amount of Memorial Hospital Bonds, 4 1/2% of 1931, due July 1, 1941..... 5,000.00

For amount of School Bonds, 5% of 1921, due July 1, 1941..... 35,000.00

For amount of School Bonds, 4 1/2% of 1922, due July 1, 1941..... 50,000.00

For amount of School Bonds, 3 1/2% of 1933, due November 1, 1941..... 21,000.00

For amount of Road Bonds, 2 1/2% of 1936, due May 1, 1941..... 60,000.00

Total..... \$ 176,000.00

DEBT BOND COUPON ACCOUNT

3% School Bond Issue of 1920, Due July 1, 1941..... \$ 6,125.00

Due Jan. 1, 1942..... 6,125.00

5% School Bond Issue of 1921, Due July 1, 1941..... 7,000.00

Due Jan. 1, 1942..... 6,125.00

4 1/2% School Bond Issue of 1922, Due July 1, 1941..... 5,625.00

Due Jan. 1, 1942..... 4,500.00

4 1/2% School Bond Issue of 1923, Due July 1, 1941..... 10,625.00

Due Jan. 1, 1942..... 10,625.00

4 1/2% School Bond Issue of 1926, Due July 1, 1941..... 5,312.50

Due Jan. 1, 1942..... 5,312.50

3 1/2% School Bond Issue of 1933, Due May 1, 1941..... 9,450.00

Due May 1, 1942..... 9,450.00

2 1/2% School Bond Issue of 1939, Due July 1, 1941..... 8,250.00

Due July 1, 1942..... 8,250.00

2 1/2% School Bond Issue of 1939, Due May 1, 1941..... 1,062.50

Due Nov. 1, 1941..... 1,062.50

4 1/2% Hospital Bond Issue of 1927, Due July 1, 1941..... 850.00

Due Jan. 1, 1942..... 850.00

4 1/2% Hospital Bond Issue of 1931, Due July 1, 1941..... 337.50

Due Jan. 1, 1942..... 225.00

2 1/2% Road Bond Issue of 1936, Due May 1, 1941..... 750.00

Due May 1, 1942..... 600.00

1 1/2% Road Bond Issue of 1938, Due May 1, 1941..... 375.00

Due Nov. 1, 1941..... 375.00

1 1/2% Road Bond Issue of 1939, Due May 1, 1941..... 375.00

Due Nov. 1, 1941..... 375.00

3-4/10% Road Bond Issue of 1939, Due Sept. 1, 1941..... 1,360.00

Due Mar. 1, 1942..... 1,360.00

1% Road Bond Issue of 1940, Due May 1, 1941..... 110.00

Due Nov. 1, 1941..... 110.00

3-4/10% Savage River Dam Issue 1939, Due July 1, 1941..... 17,000.00

Due Jan. 1, 1942..... 17,000.00

Total..... \$ 147,552.50

DEPUTY MEDICAL EXAMINER

Estimated amount of County Taxes for the year ending March 31, 1942..... \$ 55,000.00

ELECTION EXPENSES

Amount expended on salaries and other ex-

penses from April 1, 1940, to March 31, 1941..... \$ 26,455.16

Estimated to pay Election Expenses to March 31, 1942..... \$ 12,830.00

FARMERS' COOPERATIVE AGENT

Estimated to pay expenses of the Farmers' Cooperative Agent to March 31, 1942..... \$ 2,000.00

FOREST FIRE ACCOUNT

Amount expended in Forest Fire Service from April 1, 1940, to March 31, 1941..... \$ 675.81

(One-half of the above is paid by the State)

Estimated amount to pay for Forest Fire Service to March 31, 1942..... \$ 500.00

FOXES AND WILDCATS

Amount expended for bounties on Foxes and Wildcats, Hawks and Owls Scaips from April 1, 1940, to March 31, 1941..... \$ 555.00

Estimated amount to pay same to March 31, 1942..... \$ 700.00

GENERAL PUBLIC ASSISTANCE

Estimated amount necessary for General Public Assistance to March 31, 1942..... \$ 43,537.68

INSANE ASYLUM

Amount received from paid patients for maintenance and from other sources from April 1, 1940, to March 31, 1941..... \$ 686.00

Amount expended for maintenance of Indigent Insane Patients, salary of Superintendent, Matron, Wardens and other help, from April 1, 1940, to March 31, 1941..... \$ 24,080.98

Estimated amount for same to March 31, 1942..... \$ 25,000.00

INSOLVENCIES AND ERRONEOUS ASSESSMENTS

Estimated amount to cover allowance for Insolventcies and Erroneous Assessments to March 31, 1942..... \$ 15,000.00

INTEREST ACCOUNT

Estimated amount necessary to discount County notes to March 31, 1942..... \$ 1,000.00

JAIL ACCOUNT

Ankeny Company, The, supplies..... \$ 123.72

Atlantic Service Station, gas and

ANNUAL LEVY LIST of Allegany County for 1941

Levied by the County Commissioners at the April 15, 1941 Session, and Published in Pursuance of Section 12, Article 25, of the Public General Laws of Maryland.

(Continued)

Salary of Investigator to March 31, 1942	2,400.00
Other expenses to March 31, 1942	3,200.00
Total	\$ 5,600.00
Total amount to be levied for same to March 31, 1942	\$ 11,000.00

STATE INSANE HOSPITALS	
Amount expended for County Patients at State Institutions from April 1, 1940, to March 31, 1941	\$ 23,622.41
Amount received from Paid Patients, from April 1, 1940 to March 31, 1941	3,540.99

Total cost for maintaining County Patients at State Institutions to March 31, 1941	\$ 20,081.42
Estimated amount to cover cost of patients in State Institutions to March 31, 1942	23,600.00
Estimated amount of receipts to March 31, 1942	3,000.00

Total amount necessary for same to March 31, 1942	\$ 20,000.00
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SUNDY CHARITIES

Sundry Charities expended from April 1, 1940 to March 31, 1941	
Allegany County Emergency Home, maintenance of Children	\$ 4,978.75
Balch, Harry C., fees	6.00
Boal's Funeral Service, funeral expense	40.00
C. & P. Telephone Company, service	6.42
Denning, Dr. H. V., lunacy examination	5.00
Eichhorn, M., funeral expense	50.00
Frostburg Furniture & Undertaking Co., funeral expense	25.00
Hafers Funeral Directors, funeral expense	71.50
Knight, William H., funeral expense	25.00
Lempereur Funeral Home, funeral expense	25.00
McLean, Dr. James E., lunacy examination	5.00
Murphy Co., G. C., merchandise	76.72
Stein, Louis, funeral expense	317.00
Wilson, Dr. Frank M., services	50.00
Wolford's Funeral Home, funeral expense	25.00
Total	\$ 7,066.39
Estimate to pay Sundry Charities to March 31, 1942	7,500.00

TAX COLLECTORS' FUND

Estimate to pay Commissioners of Tax Collectors to March 31, 1942, including deferred Commissions	\$ 44,243.57
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TAX SALE PURCHASES

Estimated amount necessary to purchase property sold for taxes	\$ 12,000.00
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TEACHERS' RETIREMENT FUND

Amount necessary to pay Teachers' Retirement Fund to March 31, 1942	\$ 937.80
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TRANSFER FEES

Alban C. Thompson	\$ 174.25
Alvie P. Green	34.25
Herbert H. Griffith	29.50
Total	\$ 238.00

TREASURER'S SALARY

Salary of County Treasurer to March 31, 1942	\$ 1,200.00
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W. P. A. SEWING PROJECT

Amount appropriated as Sponsors' share to March 31, 1942	\$ 5,000.00
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RECAPITULATION

Aid to Dependent Children	\$ 9,350.00
Allegany County Home and Infirmary	21,000.00
Appropriations to Incorporated Towns	19,174.00
Appropriations to Voluntary Fire Companies	6,825.00
Assessment Supervisor	3,000.00
Attorneys' Fees	600.00
Board of Health	14,000.00
Circuit Court Judges	1,650.00
Clerk's Fees	3,583.15
Constables' Fees	1,000.00
Contingent Fund	81,621.77
County Commissioners	18,540.00
Court House Fund	8,000.00
Court Stenographer	1,500.00
Debt Bond Account	176,000.00
Debt Bond Coupon Account	147,552.50
Deputy Medical Examiner	1,000.00
Discounts	55,000.00
Election Expenses	12,833.00
Farmers' Cooperative Agent	2,000.00

Forest Fires	\$ 500.00
Foxes and Wildcats	700.00
General Public Assistance	43,537.08
Insane Asylum	25,000.00
Insolvencies and Erroneous Assessments	15,000.00
Interest Account	1,000.00
Jail Account	9,000.00
Jury and Witness Fund	12,000.00
Juvenile Court Fund	2,266.67
Magistrates' Fund	6,500.00
Maryland School for the Blind	2,000.00
Maryland Training School for Boys and Girls	12,000.00
Memorial Hospital Appropriation	130,000.00
National Youth Administration	5,000.00
Old Age Pensions	29,101.20
Outside Pension Fund	200.00
Orphans' Court Fund	4,092.98
Peoples' Court Fund	9,300.00
Printing and Advertising	2,500.00
Public Assistance to Blind	3,202.06
Public Schools	722,116.72
Registration Vital Statistics	1,200.00
Roads and Bridges	130,000.00
Sheriffs' Salaries	9,900.00
State's Attorney Fund	11,000.00
State Insane Hospitals	20,000.00
Sundry Charities	7,500.00
Tax Collectors' Fund	44,243.57
Tax Sale Purchases	12,000.00
Teachers' Retirement Fund	937.80
Transfer Fees	238.00
Treasurer's Salary	1,200.00
W. P. A. Sewing Project	5,000.00

Aggregate	143,000
State of Maryland, Allegany County, to-wit:	
The Collectors of Public Assessments of Allegany County, Maryland, for the year 1941 are hereby authorized and empowered to demand and receive from the taxpayers of Allegany County, the sum of \$1,663.35 on each one hundred dollars of assessable property in said County and State, agreeable to the Public General Laws of Maryland, in relation to the collection of taxes on said assessments in Allegany County, Maryland.	
Given under our hands and seals this 15th day of April, 1941.	
SIMON W. GREEN, President.	
JAMES HOLMES, Commissioner.	
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF ALLEGANY COUNTY, MARYLAND.	
Attest:	
JAMES G. STEVENSON, Clerk.	

Total	\$1,882,462.50
An assessment of \$93,500.00 at \$1.43 on each one hundred dollars of assessable property equals \$1,337,050.00; which with the tax from Bank Stock \$6,000.00; Corporation Franchise Tax \$2,000.00; the amount due from the State for the maintenance of Insane \$8,000.00; estimated amount of interest on taxes of \$15,000.00; estimated from liquor licenses \$15,000.00; from State Roads Commission for Bond Retirement \$66,390.00; from the Board of Education to apply on School Loan of 1936 \$500.00; estimated receipts from State Comptroller, County's allocation of Income Tax \$10,000.00; and an aggregate of unexpended balances of \$422,522.50 from the previous levy, making a total of \$1,882,462.50	

The State Tax rate is fixed by statute at Twenty-three and Thirty-five One Hundredths (23 35/100) cents on each one hundred dollars of assessable property, which added to \$1.43 for County purposes makes a total of \$1.6635 on each one hundred dollars of assessable property in Allegany County, as the tax rate for 1941.

By an act of the General Assembly of Maryland, at its 1931 Session, a discount of five per cent (5%) will be allowed on County Taxes if paid on or before the last day of June, of four per cent (4%) if paid on or before the last day of July, of three per cent (3%) if paid on or before the last day of August. No discount will be allowed on taxes after the latter date. Interest at the rate of one-half of one per cent per month, or fractional part thereof shall be charged from the 31st of August.

Chapter 261 of the Acts of 1918 of the Public General Laws of Maryland, provides that no discount will be allowed on State Taxes. Interest at the rate of one-half of one per cent per month will be collected from October 1st.

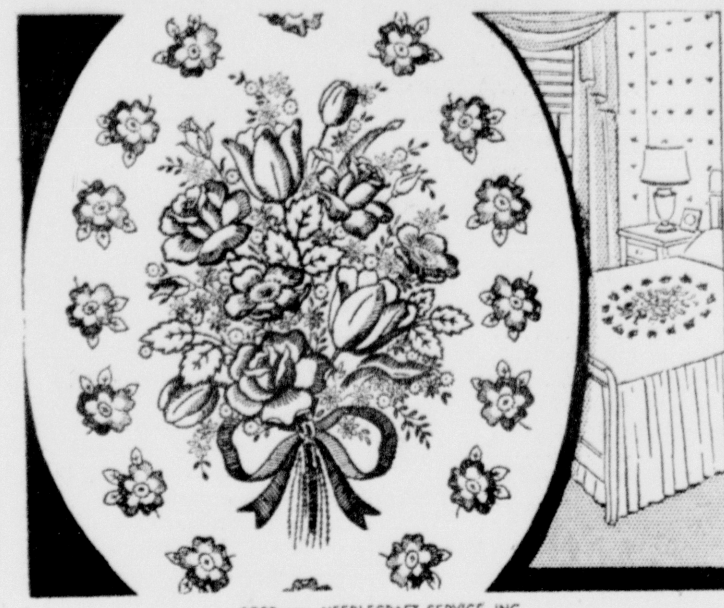
NUMBER OF CENTS OR FRACTIONS THEREOF IN THE AMOUNTS LEVIED

In accordance with Chapter 323 of the Acts of 1912, a statement showing how many cents or fractions thereof of the taxable basis is levied for each item in said levy as follows:	
Aid to Dependent Children	\$ 71
Allegany County Home and Infirmary	180
Appropriations to Incorporated Towns	145
Appropriations to Voluntary Fire Companies	32
Assessment Supervisor	04
Attorneys' Fees	04
Board of Health	107
Circuit Court Judges	12
Clerk's Fees	27
Constables' Fees	07
Contingent Fund	620
County Commissioners	141
Court House Fund	61
Debt Bond Account	1337
Debt Bond Coupon Account	1121
Deputy Medical Examiner	07
Discounts	418
Election Expenses	97
Farmers' Cooperative Agent	15
Forest Fires	04
Foxes and Wildcats	05
General Public Assistance	321
Insane Asylum	190
Insolvencies and Erroneous Assessments	114
Interest Account	07
Jail Account	68
Jury and Witness Fund	92
Juvenile Court Fund	17
Magistrates' Fund	49
Maryland School for Blind	15
Maryland Training School for Boys and Girls	92
Memorial Hospital Appropriation	1141
National Youth Administration	38
Old Age Pensions	221
Outside Pension Fund	01
Orphans' Court Fund	31
Peoples' Court Fund	71
Printing and Advertising	19
Public Assistance to Blind	24
Public Schools	3486

FLAS JORDON—On the Planet Mongo



Laura Wheeler Shows You How To Beautify New or Old Spread



BEDSPREAD MOTIF
Choose this garden bouquet in all its variegated color to brighten your bedroom. You'll be surprised at the difference it will make. It's fun embroidering the easily-stitched flowers. Pattern 2856 contains a transfer pattern of a motif 15 x 20 1/2 inches; 8 motifs 2 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches; illustrations of stitches; materials required.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to the Cumberland News, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Oakland Men Acquitted
The seven well known citizens of this area who got in the clutches of two game wardens on an alleged violation of the fishing laws two weeks ago, were acquitted at a hearing before H. A. Loraditch, magistrate.

Boggs Will Speak
Congressman Boggs of Louisiana is expected to be in Oakland next Wednesday evening to deliver the principal address at the charter night dinner of the junior chamber of commerce. The Jaycees were recently organized with a membership of about forty.

Married in Church
At a pretty ceremony last Saturday at St. Peter's Catholic church,

Honeymoon Gold

CHAPTER THIRTY-SEVEN
TOM SPOKE for the first time, "If you fellows will come up to the Hacienda, I'll see what can be done about rustling up some drinks while Heath and Mrs. Marchbanks prepare her statement."

The reporters eyed Tom as though aware of his presence for the first time. Patterson jerked a thumb at him over his shoulder as he asked Donald, "Who's he?"

"Only the guy that owns the joint—speaking in a language YOU would be most likely to understand," Donald answered. "Tom Forman, to whom Old Man Markham left Haleyton Island on condition that it be maintained as a honeymoon retreat for at least five years, or—and get this, my fine feathered friends—until such time as the United States is no longer in danger of invasion by any alien power."

Patterson's eyebrows went up a little. One of the other men whistled, and somebody said, "Smells like a yarn at that."

"It would," Patterson agreed gently. "It would, indeed—if anybody but this lug had mentioned it."

"Meaning, of course, that I have already squeezed the story dry," said Donald cheerfully. "Well, of course, you couldn't possibly understand sentiment, could you, my hearties? But anyway, try to get this: I came here on my honeymoon, not in search of a story. And I haven't sent back one single word about the island to my paper. It's all yours, sweetheart—every little scrap! And—er—I do mean scrap."

"I'll bet you do," Patterson agreed with vigor and suspicion.

Donald grinned at him and, with a hand beneath Natalie's elbow, he said to her, "Now, shall we go over to your cottage, Natalie, and figure out just how much of the truth we can trust to these bums?" Over his shoulder he said cheerfully, "See you at the Hacienda later."

He and Natalie walked away. He had not once looked toward June swiftly. "You were here first, I mean—ain't there something about

Field, Hawaii, with the United States Air Corps, for the last year and a half, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. He will leave Hawaii in September to return home for a two months vacation with his family, before continuing his service here in the United States.

Personals

Mrs. John Ellbeck is a patient in the Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

Gerald Hartley and George McManus returned yesterday to Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Preston, Gilmore, announce the birth of a daughter.

Mrs. Alex Barclay was removed by ambulance to the Memorial hospital, Cumberland, Saturday.

Samuel James, Pittsburgh, Pa., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel James, Sr., Church street, during the weekend.

Miss Rita Logsdon is visiting in Baltimore.

Mrs. George Meyers, Joseph Meyers, and Harry Dixon, Douglas avenue, motored to Philadelphia, Pa. for a short visit.

Mrs. Robert Grove left yesterday to join her husband in Boston, Mass.

A Mothers' day program was presented this morning in the primary department of the Presbyterian church school for the mothers and grandmothers of the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Scott, McKeesport, and Aloysius McGinn and Gustave Frizzell, Washington, D. C., have returned after attending the funeral of Frank McManus Saturday. All were classmates at the local Central high school.

Statute

(Continued from Page 9)

ert Farrell, Gerald Chambers, Francis Gaughan, Gerard Hughes, Michael Larkin, Wilbert Paul Michaels and Edward Monahan. The Rev. Joseph Lane officiated. The altars were decorated in white lilies, lilies, carnations and tulips.

Mother's Day Program

An entertainment program was presented yesterday afternoon at the Mother's day tea held by the Girls Hi-Y club in the Mt. Savage high school auditorium. Miss Virginia Lashley delivered the welcoming address and gave a brief history of Mother's day. Miss Bettie Witte, Miss Peggie O'Rourke and Miss Mildred McKenzie recited poems. A song entitled "Mother" was sung by Miss Margaret DelSignore and Miss Eloise Robertson and Miss Mary Elizabeth Sweeney sang "Mother McRee."

Miss Ruth Finzel read an essay, "What My Mother Means To Me," which was written by Miss Isabelle Adams, a member of the group who was unable to attend the tea. Several choruses were sung by the entire organization. Mrs. Florence Best presented a gift to Miss Finzel from the Parent-Teacher's association as a token of appreciation for her work among the young people.

Brief Items

The Mt. Savage Volunteer Fire company will hold a party tomorrow (Monday) night at 8:30 o'clock in St. Patrick's hall.

Court Theresa, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a card party Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in St. Patrick's hall. Refreshments will be served and prizes awarded.

The clean-up committee of the Junior Auxiliary of the Red Cross will meet tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Community building.

Mr. and Mrs. George McGinn announce the birth of twin sons Friday evening at their home here. Mrs. McGinn was formerly Miss Dorcas Lashley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ewald announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning at Brentwood, Pa. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ewald are former residents of Mt. Savage.

Mrs. Ewald was formerly Miss Edith Nader, a member of the faculty of the Mt. Savage school.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flannigan are visiting their son, Pvt. John Flannigan, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Mrs. David Williamson returned to Simpson, W. Va. yesterday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carney.

Jackie Hice and Joseph Umbaugh returned to Fort Belvoir yesterday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hice.

Mrs. Harry Ward, Midland, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Brannon.

Three-in-One Style for Tots

Marian Martin

PATTERN 9718
Some like them long . . . some like them short—so Marian Martin has included both in this versatile style. Pattern 9718 is a whole wardrobe of rought 'n' tumble clothes; including overalls, a playsuit and a gray sun-dress. All three garments have top-scaled bodices; all three conveniently button down the left side. The overalls and playsuit have straps that button on in front; the back bodice of the dress is identical to the front. Tiny pointed pockets are optional; so is rick-rack or rule trim. The one-piece eyeshadowing sunbonnet buttons in back and ties under the chin. Order this sunny-day outfit right away!

Pattern 9718 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10. Size . . . overalls and bonnet, requires 2 yards 35 inch fabric; sun-dress, 1 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric, and playsuit, 1 yard 35 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Summertime means high time to order the Marian Martin Pattern Book! It's one of the most complete, well-balanced collections of dressmaking designs available, with real inspiration from cover to cover. Cottons for at-home and vacationing . . . lettuce-crisp prints . . . smart sports, travel and dress-up wear . . . cool outfits for everyone. And each style is easy to order in a simple-to-use pattern. Send now! Book is just fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and Pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York, N. Y.

been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler, for several weeks.

Mrs. S. E. Dawson and granddaughter, De Meris Fearer, are visiting Mrs. Dawson's son Alphonso Dawson, Morgantown.

Mrs. J. H. Wolverton, Sr. and son, William, were weekend visitors in Morgantown, where they visited Miss Harriet Wolverton, a student at the West Virginia university.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boucher, Baltimore, visited Mrs. Boucher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Atkins.

Mrs. Harry McDonald, Barton, is a patient at Reeves clinic, and Mrs. Thomas Dugman and son returned to their home in Gormanville Friday from the Reeves clinic.

Joseph Gerstell and Vernon Getty, students of the university of Maryland were weekend visitors at

their homes. They were accompanied here by Harold Showace, Baltimore, also a student at the University of Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bowen and son Jack, returned home today after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Getty.

Drive To Purchase

(Continued from Page 9)

Washington; one brother, Jethro Jeffries, Mt. Savage, and a sister, Mrs. Lulu Coleman, Midland.

The body will be brought here and remain at the Durst funeral parlors until the hour of the funeral.

Here's Good News

A FREE Ticket

To ALI GHAN SHRINE'S

Hamid-Morton 3 RING Circus

To Ten Boys and Ten Girls

In each school in the county, public or parochial

How many different four letter words can you make using the letters

— IN —

ALI GHAN SHRINE CIRCUS

RULES OF THE GAME
1—Words must be of four or more letters. 2—Words which acquire four letters by the addition of "s," such as "hens," "cats," are not used. 3—Only one form of a word is used. For example, either "you" or "your," not both; either "more" or "most," not both; either "then" or "them," not both. 4—When a noun is formed from a verb by adding "er" or "en," such as "pinner," "finder," either the noun or the verb is used, but not both. 5—When an adjective is formed by adding an adverbial termination to another word, such as "worthily" from "worthy," "poet" from "poet," either the adjective or the word from which it is formed may be used, but not both. 6—Slang words are not used nor words of foreign origin unless well established in English.

SEND YOUR LIST TO
Shrine Circus Headquarters, 12 N. Centre St. Cumberland, Maryland

All entries must be postmarked not later than Friday, May 23. Don't fail to put your name, your address and your school on your entry.

Petersburg Graded School Is Badly Damaged by Fire

Drive To Purchase New Uniforms for Band Is Started

Beall High Is Trying To Raise a Mile of Pennies

PROSTBURG, May 11.—For the purpose of securing \$1,000 with which to purchase new uniforms, the officers and members of Beall high school band will distribute cards at the school Monday morning, bearing the appeal, "Please help the Beall high school band get a mile of pennies." Each card will represent one foot and will have space for twelve pennies. There will be 5,280 cards, representing 5,280 feet or one mile. If all cards are filled the collection will amount to 63,360 pennies.

This drive for funds is being made with the approval of the county board of education and Principal Arthur W. Taylor of Beall high school.

Beall high school's new band has forty-three members, six majorettes and a drum major. S. Lue Sykes, a member of the faculty, is director. John Simons is president and Russell Carder, secretary-treasurer.

Schurg Is Hurt

John Schurg, 26, Ocean, an employee of the Consolidation Coal Company, is in critical condition at Miners hospital where he was taken Friday after being struck by a fall of rock in Mine No. 17. He sustained a fractured skull and possible fracture of the back.

Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Montana, Eckhart, entertained Friday with a party for their daughter, Barbara Jean, the occasion being her third birthday. Pink and green were used as the color scheme of the decorations. Games and a collation were the diversions. The guests included Joan and Mary Susan Kidwell, Frances and Jimmie Marlariano, Mary Ann Carter, Nancy Carter, Mary Jo McGowan and Betty Taccino.

Soldiers on Leave

A group of soldiers, who came here Saturday to spend the weekend from Fort Story, Virginia Beach, Va., included the following from the Seventy-first Coast Artillery: Joe Madero, James Spiker and Sam Sacco, Frostburg; John C. Stewart, Lonaconing; Tally Hanna, Westernport; and Patrick Riley, Midland.

From Camp Lee: Frank Lewis, Ralph Taylor, W. W. Sluss, Robert Metzger, Harry Layman and Howard Plummer, Frostburg.

Krieling Rites Held

Funeral services for Arthur W. Krieling, 62, husband of Mrs. Margaret Cook Krieling, Braddock, Pa., a native of Frostburg, who died last Sunday at the Braddock hospital, after a brief illness, was held Wednesday afternoon, with burial in a Braddock cemetery.

Besides his widow, he is survived by three sons, John, Charles and Elmer, all of Braddock; two brothers, John P., Frostburg, and Olie A., Cleveland, Ohio.

Among those attending the funeral were John P. Krieling, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Krieling, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Krieling, Frostburg, and Mrs. John A. Krieling, Cumberland.

Miss Logsdon Dies

Miss Elizabeth Logsdon, 86, died Saturday afternoon at the home of her niece, Mrs. John McGann, 149 West Main street. A former resident of Mt. Savage, Miss Logsdon had been making her home here for the past three years. Besides her niece, she is survived by one brother, Albert Logsdon, Mt. Savage; and three nephews. She was a member of St. Michael's Catholic church.

National Man Dies

Archibald Meerbaugh, 56, National, died Saturday afternoon at Miners hospital. A brakeman on the Eckhart division of the Cumberland and Pennsylvania Railroad, he was injured January 24 while at work.

He is survived by his widow, Josephine Goodwin Meerbaugh, two sons, Edward Meerbaugh, Klondyke, and William Meerbaugh, this city; three sisters, Mrs. Jennie Gibson, Cumberland; Mrs. William D. Williams, Mt. Savage; Mrs. John Murphy, Lonaconing, and four brothers, Robert, Frederick, John and James Meerbaugh, all of Lonaconing. He was a member of the Cumberland Local, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

Mrs. Lewis Succumbs

Mrs. Jessie Jeffries Lewis, 65, former resident of Frostburg, died Saturday evening at her home, Washington, D. C. A daughter of the late Jethro and Margaret Jeffries and a native of this city, Mrs. Lewis is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Jack Spylt, with whom she resided, and Mrs. Charles Spylt, Fairmont, W. Va.; a son, William. (Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

Dramatic Club Presents Play

Three Act Comedy Is Given at Grantsville High School

GRANTSVILLE, May 11.—The three-act comedy, "Feudin' in the Hills," was presented Friday afternoon and evening by the high school dramatic club. Every member of the cast portrayed their role splendidly and the circumstances surrounding the two mountain families who had been feuding for generations, furnished plenty of comedy. Outstanding performances were given by Georgia McKenzie, as "Grandma," Harry Huff, as "Jed," and Billy Martin as "Mr. Martin." Other roles were also well played by Betty Turner, Betty Beachy, Corlita Murphy, Elinor Wilburn, Edna Carey, Charles Bender and James Beachy.

Personals

A group of approximately forty home economics students from the Grantsville school, with their instructor, Mrs. Julius Renninger, attended a regional meeting of home economics clubs at Frostburg Saturday.

Cecil Stanton has returned from several weeks stay in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lee and three children, Dover, Del., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Hershberger and family during a short visit here.

Frank Klotz, Baltimore, spent the week-end here with his family.

Mrs. Hobart Speicher, Mrs. Charles O. Bender, Mrs. Daniel W. Hershberger, Mrs. C. A. Bender and Mrs. Lucinda Durt went to Somerset, Pa., Saturday to attend the final meeting of the Women's Missionary Societies of the Somerset Classis.

Helen Miller and Carmen Newman went to Baltimore yesterday for a brief visit with Miss Miller's sister, Miss Margaret Miller and other relatives.

Kenneth Buckel is convalescing at his home at Bittinger, following a tonsil operation at the Wenzel hospital, Meyersdale.

Clyde J. Miller and Rodney C. Patton visited friends in Pittsburgh over the week-end.

James Willison went to Baltimore Saturday for a brief stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert McKenzie announce the birth of a daughter at the Hazel McGilvery hospital, Meyersdale, Saturday, May 3.

Wicomico County Rejects Airport

SALISBURY, Md., May 10. (AP)—Because of anticipated maintenance costs, Wicomico county commissioners have advised the Civil Aeronautics Authority that it is rejecting a proposal for establishment of an airport near Salisbury.

Commissioners said today that when the plan was first suggested they were under the impression that, provided the county furnished the land, the field would be constructed and maintained by the government.

Later, when a proposal was made that the sponsors collect any fees from the operators of the post and pay all maintenance costs, the plan was turned down.

The commission said it would be willing to co-operate in the airport program in the future but added that beyond furnishing the land, could not be obligated further.

Statute of the Blessed Mother Is Crowned at Service in Mt. Savage

MT. SAVAGE, May 11.—Miss Dorothy Cunningham crowned the statue of the Blessed Mother at special May devotions this afternoon in St. Patrick's Catholic church. The month of May is dedicated to the Virgin Mary in the Catholic church and an annual procession is held during this month in her honor. The crown of flowers is placed on the head of the statue to signify that Mary is the everlasting Queen of May.

The procession was led by James Brannon as cross-bearer and Francis Norris and Gilbert Lancaster as acolytes. Following them were the boys and girls of St. Patrick's school. The children who made their first Communion this morning were in a special group. The little boys wore white suits and the girls wore white dresses, veils and wreaths and carried bouquets of pink roses. Miss Janet Poland and Miss Doris Weimer were garbed as angels and carried stalks of lilies.

The statue of the Blessed Mother was erected on a tier covered with blue tulle and lilies of the valley. Carries of the tier were Miss Celeste Carter, Miss Solina Del Signore, Miss Marian Moran and Miss Mary Theresa Reagan. The girls wore long blue gowns and wreaths of white flowers. Miss Joan Boyle, Miss Alice Purbough, Miss Louise, Malloy and Miss Polly McDermitt were guards of honor and wore pink dresses.

Miss Mary McDermitt, who read the Act of Consecration, wore a floor-length white net gown and a wreath of lilies-of-the-valley. Her attendants were Miss Marguerite

Piedmont Town Election Will Be Held Today

Four Candidates Are Seeking the Office of Mayor

WESTERNPORT, May 11.—What will probably prove to be the closest and most interesting election in recent years will be held in Piedmont tomorrow when a mayor and three councilmen will be elected to serve for the next two years.

Four candidates seek the office for mayor, William Davis, a merchant, a hold over member of the present council, will be the sole name on the progressive ticket. Frank Dixon, retiring councilman heads the Citizens ticket with John Gannon, now a member of the council, Allan Hill and Bonner Hardegen formerly served in the council.

George Boyd, is the candidate for mayor on the People's ticket, candidates for councilmen on this ticket are Joseph Maybury, Dr. J. H. Wolverton, Jr. and Harley Dixon.

Harry Bucy who one time served as mayor heads the Independent ticket as the mayoralty candidate. Candidates for councilmen on his ticket are: Earl Blaker, Harry Poland and Charles Spicer.

Mrs. Nellie Kady, Mrs. Tola Samuels and Miss Frances Ott, will serve as judges, and Paul Thomas and Ormond Ledlow as clerks of the election. The officials were appointed at a special meeting of the city council Friday.

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4-H GIRL AND HER PRIZE STEER



Anne Stackhouse, 10, of Dillon, S. C., a 4-H Club member, is shown with Bully Boy, champion beef Hereford she raised, after the steer had won the grand prize at the Orangeburg, S. C. county show. Anne then sold the 1,070-pound steer to a packing house for \$535. The steer is a prime example of the stock being raised in the Tidewater South, where the industry is developing rapidly.

George Ickes Is Taken by Death

MEYERSDALE, Pa., May 11.—George E. Ickes, 73, died late Friday night at the family home, 326 North street, following a prolonged illness.

Mr. Ickes was born September 10, 1868, at Cessna, Bedford county, but was a resident of Meyersdale for many years, having been engaged in the livery business.

Surviving are his widow, Nettie P. Imler Ickes, and three sons and daughters: Paul and Clark Ickes, Johnstown; Ross and Bruce Ickes, Altoona; Ransom and Frederick Ickes, Baltimore; Ralph, Homer and Anna Ickes, Meyersdale, and Mrs. Beatrice Stein, Boynton. He also leaves two brothers, William and Charles Ickes, and a sister, Mrs. Millie Mervine, all of Bedford.

Mr. Ickes was a member of Zion Evangelical Lutheran church, Meyersdale, and a life member of the Knights of Pythias lodge in Bedford.

Engagement Revealed

The announcement of Miss Gertrude Margaret Smith, Johnstown, and First Lieutenant John S. Large, a native of Meyersdale, now with the United States Medical Corps at Camp Blanding, Fla., was announced at a luncheon at the Capital hotel, Johnstown, Friday. The wedding is scheduled to take place the latter part of this month.

The bride-to-be, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, is a graduate of Southmont high school and the Nurses school of Memorial hospital, Johnstown. Dr. Large is a son of Mrs. Mary Large, Ithaca, N. Y., and the late Dr. Charles P. Large, former Meyersdale physician. He is a graduate of the Meyersdale high school, Franklin and Marshall College and the University of Pennsylvania school of medicine.

Dr. Large served his internship in Memorial hospital, Johnstown, and prior to his induction into service he was practicing in Somerset. He is at present attending officers training courses at Carlisle barracks.

Terra Alta Stock Yards

TERRA ALTA, W. Va., May 11.—Receipts of the last week were extra heavy, and the market was active and stronger on most grades.

Hogs, choice weights 8.50 to 8.75. Light weights 7.60, heavy weights 7.40 to 8.50, shoats 3.00 to 8.75 per head.

Cows, good 6.50 to 7.85, common 4.80 to 5.45, milk cows 31.00 to 35.50 per head. Bulls 23.50 to 52.00 per head. Steers, good 9.00 to 10.25, Medium 7.60 to 8.50. Heifers 6.90 to 9.05.

Horses, common 5.50 to 50.00 per head.

Chickens 17c per lb.

Two Instantly Killed

COVINGTON, Va., May 11 (AP)—State police reported that W. R. Dean, 35, and Julian Lee Doland, about 40, both of Ronceverte, W. Va., were killed instantly about 3 a. m. today in a head-on collision on route 662 in Allegheny county.

Several persons in the other car received cuts and bruises, and their injuries were described as slight at a local hospital.

Library Group Holds Meeting

ROMNEY, May 11.—The West Virginia Library Association held its first district meeting at the New Century hotel here yesterday. Delegates were present from the Eastern panhandle counties.

The meeting started at 10 a. m. with A. C. Loy, county superintendent, making the address of welcome. Judge H. M. Calhoun, Moorefield, then spoke on the better library movement in West Virginia.

In the afternoon, following the luncheon at the hotel, the program consisted of a form discussion on "What Library Service Does for the Community."

Draft Officials Meet

As a possible means of assisting the Hampshire county registrants in filling out their questionnaires, L. V. Thompson, a member of the State Advisory Board, conducted a meeting of notary publics and postmasters of the county in the court house here Saturday afternoon where instructions were given on completing the questionnaire by Grady M. Sanders, clerk of the local board.

Personals

Charles G. Skinner, member of the Romney high school faculty, accompanied his American history class to Washington Saturday where they spent the day sightseeing.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Daniels, Delta, Va., spent the week-end at the latter's former home at Rio.

J. P. Reiser went to Clarksburg to spend Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reiser.

Medical Men Will Convene Today

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 11 (AP)—Technical problems of keeping people in good health as well as curing their ailments will be discussed at convention sessions of the West Virginia State Medical Association opening here tomorrow.

Arrangements were made for nearly 1,000 doctors and their wives for concurrent meetings of the association, its auxiliary, and smaller special-interest groups.

Officers of county societies gathered tonight for a state council meeting preceding the convention itself.

Medical and surgical experts from colleges and clinics have been obtained as program speakers, and members of the society will follow their addresses with general discussions.

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, will speak tomorrow night on "the prolongation of life." For his address, the association has opened a convention session to the public for the first time in its seventy-four year history. Educational displays also will be open to the public.

A pre-paid medical service plan under which, for regular contributions, a family could obtain medical care, will be proposed at the first of the two meetings of the association's house of delegates tomorrow afternoon. The proposal has been studied by committees for several years.

New officers will be elected at the delegates' second session Tuesday evening.

Final Services Are Conducted by the Rev. Mr. Adams

Held Pastorate for Last Twelve Years; Successor Not Known

LONA CONING, May 11.—The Rev. Seiden C. Adams, pastor of the Presbyterian church for the last twelve years, conducted his final services here today, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. and will leave tomorrow (Monday) for New York.

The Rev. Mr. Adams came to Lonaconing in January, 1929, as the successor of the Rev. Edward J. Travers. His pastorate with the exception of that of the Rev. A. C. Thompson, is the longest in the history of the church which was built in 1867. He tendered his resignation as pastor at the congregational meeting Wednesday, April 16, effective June 1. Due to the usual vacation period allotted the minister, which will be for the next two weeks, his final services were conducted today.

Just what Mr. Adams intends to do in the future was not known, but it is understood he plans to retire. Mrs. Adams is now in New York at the home of her son, the Rev. Carlyle Adams.

The church pulpit will be filled by guest ministers until a new pastor has been named.

Marriage Is Announced

Miss Katherine Doolan, daughter of Mrs. Christine Doolan and the late Frank Doolan, Scotch Hill, and Howard D. Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Douglas, Springdale street, Cumberland, were married at 9 p. m. Saturday, in the rectory of St. Mary's church by the Rev. James C. Murphy, pastor. Mrs. Alice Kenney and Paul Doolan, sister and brother of the bride, were the attendants.

The bride was attired in blue and carried a corsage of gardenias. Her attendant were brown and carried a corsage of yellow roses.

The wedding ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's mother. Following a wedding trip by motor to Baltimore and Washington the couple will reside in Cumberland.

The bride is a graduate of Central high school, class of 1937, and formerly worked in the local post office. Douglas graduated from Penn. Avenue high school in 1936, and is associated with his father in the wholesale meat business.

Eastern Star Entertains

Martha Washington Chapter, No. 10, Order of the Eastern Star, entertained Friday evening the Past Matrons and Past Patrons association of Western Maryland, in the Masonic Temple, Main street.

Mrs. Elizabeth Geis, Frostburg, president of the association, and Alvin Crabb, Hyndman, vice-president, were among the guests.

Motion pictures in technicolor were shown by Thomas Holmes and included scenes in Florida, the inauguration, firemen's parade and school children marching to the Soldiers' monument.

Autos Collide

Mrs. Henry McDonald, 50, Barton, is resting comfortably in Reeves clinic, Westernport, with a fractured (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

J. B. Nowatski Is Only Opponent of Incumbent, for Mayor of Keyser

KEYSER, W. Va., May 11.—Joseph B. Nowatski, local garage man, of 127 Maryland street, was the only person who had filed papers announcing his candidacy for the office of mayor in opposition to the incumbent, John C. Freeland, at yesterday evening's five o'clock deadline. Freeland filed for re-election some days ago.

Primaries are set for May 20, and the general city election will be held June 3.

W. H. Longsdorf, whose term as councilman expires at the same time as Mayor Freeland's is unopposed on the local ballot. He announced for re-election at the same time as the present Mayor.

Little Child Dies

The body of Norma Jean Liller, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Junior P. Liller, who died Friday at Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, was brought last night to the home of her grandfather, J. W. Shaffer, 53 Mozelle street here.

Besides Mr. Shaffer and her parents, the child is survived by her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Liller, Second street, Keyser. She is an only daughter.

Personals

Tomorrow afternoon from two to four, Potomac Valley hospital will keep open house in observance of

Keyser, Frostburg Take Bi-State Contests

Colts, with Seven Errors, Defeated By Legion, 6 to 5

Moose Take First Place as Result of 10-7 Win over Westvaco

BI-STATE LEAGUE STANDING OF CLUBS			
Club	W	L	Pct.
Keyser	1	0	1.000
Cumberland	1	1	.500
Frostburg	1	1	.500
Westvaco	0	2	.000

The Keyser Moose, by downing the Westvaco A. A. 10-7 at Keyser, W. Va., yesterday while the Frostburg American Legion was noosing out the Cumberland Colts 6-5 at Community Park here, took over the leadership in the Bi-State Baseball League race.

Elmer Hoffman, who went the route for the Moose, was hit hard, yielding fifteen safeties, but he managed to weather the storm to chalk up his second victory of the campaign. Leo Ryan, the losing twirler who was relieved in the seventh by John Rogish, was charged with the defeat, his second in a row.

Albert Mayola with a triple, double and two singles in four trips to the platter, and "Bud" Mosser with a homer, double and single, sparked Keyser's fourteen-hit assault. Marshall See, youthful third sacker, started afire for the Moose. Harold Robertson had a double and two singles for Westvaco.

High, Mosser Win Contests
A base-running and long-distance hitting contest was held in connection with the game. Forrest High of Keyser won the base-running event by touring the paths, a distance of 360 feet, in fifteen seconds. Mosser got off two clouts which traveled 400 feet in the air to top slugging honors.

The Colts, who opened the season last week with an easy triumph over Westvaco, can blame seven errors, more than half of which figured in Frostburg's scoring, for yesterday's downfall.

Miller in Relief Role
William "Boots" Miller, slender southpaw who handcuffed the Pulpitmen a week ago, didn't start on the slab as expected but was sent into the fray in the last inning. However, the damage had already been done.

Bill Stevenson twirled eight innings for the Dobbins, giving up eight blows. Bernard Baker and Ival "Speed" Lambert shared the Frostburg mound burden with Lambert getting credit for the victory.

Frostburg led the game in the eighth inning, just after the Colts had counted three times to deadlock the score at 5-5. In the eighth, Bill Byrnes drew a base on balls, was sacrificed to second by Lambert and crossed the payoff platter with the deciding run when Bob Helmick threw the ball wild past first after fielding Sam DeLuca's hopper.

Three Errors for Geatz
The Legion counted twice in the first when DeLuca was safe on the first of three errors by Joe Geatz. Paul Jackson sacrificed, Van Rody's smash was errorred by "Neb" George, an infield out and "Jaggers" Drew's single.

Another Frostburg marker went up on the scoreboard in the third when DeLuca doubled, advanced on an infield error and counted on Stevenson's wild throw. In the sixth, Ed throw by Helmick, a base on balls and Jackson's single netted Frostburg two runs.

Cumberland scored once in each the fourth and sixth and three times in the seventh. In the fourth, Nick Perlozzo walked and Harry Minnick drove a hard smash over Bill Byrnes' head in right field for a triple. In the sixth, Helmick singled, advanced on Perlozzo's single, stole third and came home on Ken Clark's long fly to Ruby.

George Flys Roby Triple
The seventh-inning outburst was started by Stevenson and Harry Sallada, who singled. Geatz was safe on Jackson's error and George drove a liner past first base which bounced off the fence for a triple.

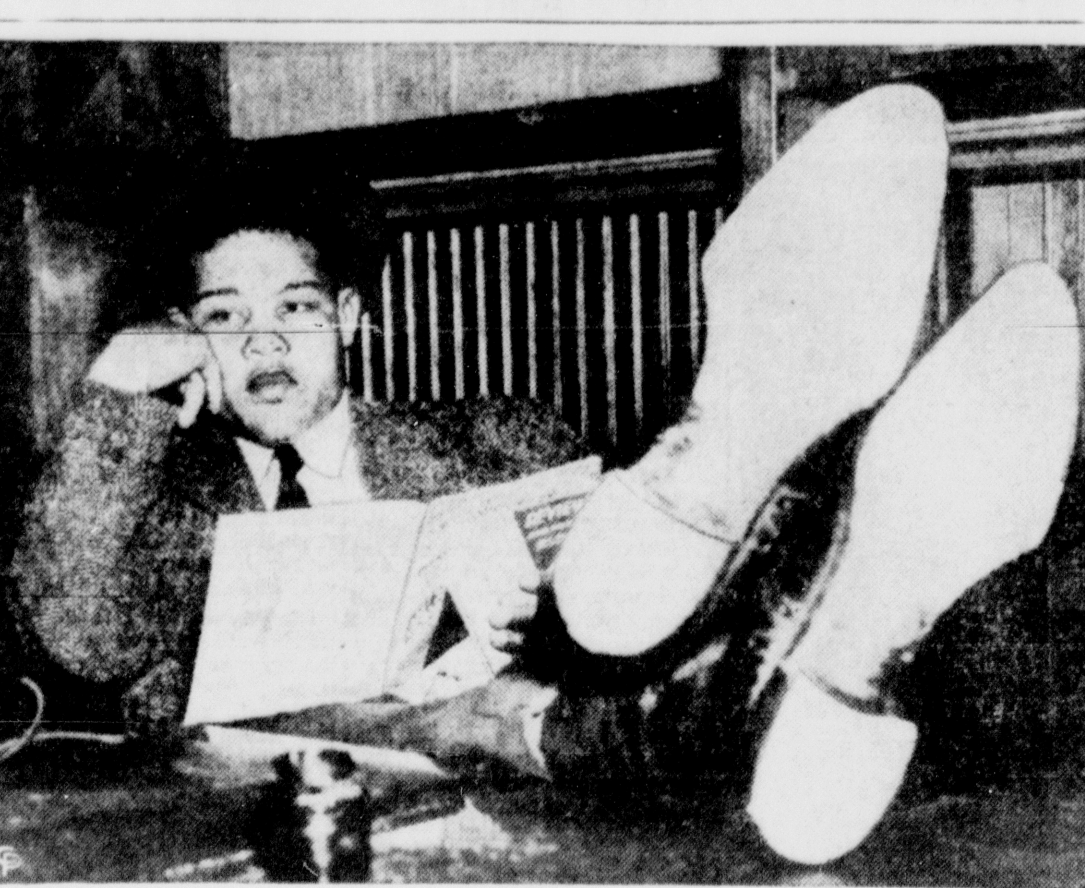
"Jaggers" Drew featured for the Legion with three for five, including a double. Stevenson was the only Cumberlander with more than one hit. The boxscore:

TOTALS	40	6	37	13
CUMBERLAND	AB	R	H	E
Salasda, cf	4	1	2	0
Geatz, ss	4	1	0	1
George, 2b	4	0	1	1
Helmsick, 1b	4	1	2	0
Perelson, lf	2	1	1	0
Calk, cf	4	0	2	0
Minnick, 1b	4	0	1	12
Radcliffe, c	4	0	0	3
Stevenson, p	4	1	3	0
Miller, p	0	0	0	0

Totals 24	27	13
PHOEBUS 201	605	618
CUMBERLAND 600	181	365
Runs Batted In—Jackson, 2; W. Drew, 2; George, 1; Minnick, 1; Clark, 1; Stevenson, 1; DeLoe—Minnicks, George, 2; Stolen base—Hula, Roby, Bearpelt, Geise, Helmick, Sacrifices — Jackson, Lambert, 2; W. Drew, 2; W. Byrnes, 2; Stevenson, 1; Baker, 1; Miller, 1; W. Byrnes and DeLoe. Left on base—Probsting 11; Cumberland 2; Race, pitcher—Baker 2, Stevenson 2, Struck out—W. Byrnes 2, Lambert 2, Stevenson 2, Miller 1. Hits—off Baker 6 in 8 1/2; Lambert 1 in 2-2-3; Stevenson 8 in 10 1/2; W. Byrnes 2 in 3-3-3; DeLoe 1 in 1 (Isalida), by Lambert; Perinazo? W. pitches—Baker, Stevenson 2; Winnie pitches—Lambert, Losing pitcher—Stevenson. Umpires—Dunn and Dyer. End of game—2:30.			

Winning Pitcher
DETROIT (AP)—Louis (Buck or Bob) Newsum, of the Detroit Tigers, was the only pitcher to win every series from his American League team.

LOUIS TALKS AT PRESS CONFERENCE--FIVE MINUTES



A new record in lengthy conversation has been set by Joe Louis, the heavy champion, who talked a full five minutes in an interview in Washington, D.C., yesterday. He is seen here in a heavy title fight May 23, in Washington. It will be Joe's seventeenth defense of his crown.

Allegany, LaSalle Clash in Week's Diamond Feature

Seven Tri-State Conference Tilts Headline Scholastic Slate

Seven Tri-State Interscholastic Baseball Conference games and two tussles for the Frostburg State Mountaineers, who are leading the Tri-State Intercollegiate Conference, headline this week's district scholastic and collegiate slate.

The feature tussle will be the meeting of LaSalle's Explorers and the Allegany Campers tomorrow on the latter's field. It will be the second intra-city tussle of the season and also a conference battle.

The rest of the conference card is Fort Hill at Beall today, Hyndman at Paw Paw tomorrow, Paw Paw at Beall Wednesday and Hyndman at Allegany, Paw Paw at Fort Hill and Beall at LaSalle Friday.

Keyser at A. H. S.

Allegany will oppose Keyser at Campobello today in a contest postponed from last Friday because of rain. Moorefield will invade Franklin tomorrow and then go to Romney Wednesday to tangle with the West Virginia School for the Deaf.

Other schoolboy tilts are Friday Mathias at Deaf school, Keyser at Petersburg and Harpers Ferry at Berkeley Springs and Saturday, Fort Hill at Hagerstown and Rowlesburg at Petersburg.

Frostburg State, with three straight victories in the loop, will play St. Vincent's of Latrobe, Pa., at home tomorrow and travel to Fairmont, W. Va., Saturday for another conference clash with Fairmont State.

Sentinels Drop Pair

Fort Hill will take a half-game lead over Allegany and Beall into today's conference clash with the Frostburg nine. The Sentinels have topped four of five and Allegany and Beall each three of four. The Campers will be striving for their second victory of the season over Keyser, whose only setback has been at the hands of the Blue and White.

Over the past weekend, Fort Hill dropped both games while on a one-day invasion of West Virginia, bowing to Moorefield 1-0 in ten innings and losing to Petersburg 10-0. Moorefield stopped an Alumni combination 10-7 for its ninth consecutive victory. Petersburg trimmed Franklin 15-3 and Berkeley Springs won 9-3 over Shepherdstown.

Twirl No-Hit Game

"Ace" Bean and Ray Hill, of Moorefield and Petersburg, respectively, moved down thirty-four batsmen by the strikeout method with Bean whiffing eighteen. Hill allowed only four hits and Bean gave up three.

The Fort Hill-Moorefield tussle was a duel between Bean and Gene Gilpin, the rivals battling without a score for nine and one-half innings. In the tenth, "Rocky" Raines singled and stole second and counted on Dalton Cope's single.

Guy Turley and L. Kessel, Petersburg boxmen, combined to twirl a no-hit game against Franklin. The Vikings undoubtedly played their best game of the season after four listless engagements. The Fort Hill-Moorefield-Petersburg boxscore:

FORT HILL					
Aderton, 1b	3	0	0	2	1
Ogle, 2b	4	0	2	3	1
Whitford, 3b	2	0	0	1	2
Dreanning, ss	4	0	0	0	6
Reed, 1b	3	0	0	12	0
Wilson, 2b	3	0	0	1	1
Samuel, 3b	4	0	1	3	0
Gilpin, p	1	0	0	0	6
Wilson, p	3	0	0	0	1

MOOREFIELD				
arr. 7b	4	0	2	0
aines, 1b	3	1	2	5
etter, cf	3	0	0	1
oppe, c	4	6	1	10
igh, 3b	4	0	1	0
out, ss	4	0	1	0
arwood, H	2	0	0	2
awley, cf	4	0	0	3
ean, p	4	0	1	0

BASEBALL RESULTS

34 Games Slated In Four Softball Loops This Week

A total of thirty-four games will be played this week in four of the section's softball leagues—the Allegany County League, City League, South Cumberland Sunday School League and the two divisions of the Rocking Chair League.

Eight will be played in the county circuit, six in the city loop, an even dozen in the South End Sunday school wheel and four in each the Lame Duck and Poptime divisions of the Rocking Chair League.

Out in front with three straight victories, the Potomac Valley Cubs will attempt to extend their winning streak in the Allegany County League tomorrow when they entertain Stringtown. Other games tomorrow are LaVale at Narrows Park, Celanese Local 1874 at Allegany Grove and the Wilkinson Grocers and Harris Restaurant at Eckhart.

Friday's slate is Narrows Park at Potomac Valley, Stringtown at Celanese Local, Harris at LaVale and Wilkinson at Allegany Grove.

City League Slate
The City League race will resume today with Lacy's Delicatses hoping to tie the West Side Merchants for first place by downing Post's on the Taylor field. The Golden Bakers and the North End Social and Athletic Club ten will meet at North End Wednesday. West Side and the Delicatses will clash and Post's will oppose Golden's. Friday's card is North End and Lacy's on the Taylor field and Post's and West Side at North End.

Games scheduled this week in the Rocking Chair League follows:
Lame Duck division—Today, Junior A. of C. vs. Potomac Edison at Campobello; tomorrow, B. and O. Bolt and Forge and Montgomery-Ward at Rolling Mill and Thursday, B. and O. and Junior A. of C. at Campobello and Potomac Edison and Montgomery-Ward at Rolling Mill.

Poptime Division—Tomorrow, City Police and K. of C. at Fort Hill, Wednesday, Elks and K. of P. at Fort Hill, and Thursday, City Police and Elks at Fort Hill and K. of P. and K. of C. on the East Side diamond.

The South Cumberland Sunday School League slate follows:
Today—St. John's at Moffatt (Barrelville), Calvary at Trinity (Locust Grove), Living Stone at United Brethren (Penn Avenue).
Tomorrow—Living Stone at Grace (Penn Avenue), Emmanuel at Baptist (Locust Grove), Trinity at Moffatt (Barrelville).

Thursday—United Brethren at St. John's (Penn Avenue), Moffatt at Living Stone (Locust Grove), Emmanuel at Calvary (Brinker's Field).
Friday—Living Stone at Emmanuel (Penn Avenue), Trinity at Grace (Locust Grove), St. John's at Calvary (Brinker's Field).

Police Face K. of C.
Poptime Division—Tomorrow, City Police and K. of C. at Fort Hill, Wednesday, Elks and K. of P. at Fort Hill, and Thursday, City Police and Elks at Fort Hill and K. of P. and K. of C. on the East Side diamond.

Unfaithful Cats
CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians are trying to dethrone the Detroit Tigers as American League baseball champions—and five former Tigers are helping them. They're Outfielders Gene Walker and Roy Gilpin, Boy Catcher Gene Desautels and Coaches Earl Whitehill and George Sauer.

Ogle High Ranges Double plays—Bell to Ogle, Alderton to Whitford. Left on bases—Fort Hill 8, Moorefield 9. Out—by Bean 12, by Gilpin 7. Umpires—Duch and Leasure. Time of game—2:0.

Ogle	High	Raines	Double plays—Bell	to Ogle; Alderton to Whitford.	Left on bases—Fort Hill 5; Moorefield 9.	Struck out—by Bean 18; by Gilpin 3.	Umpire—Rich; and League.	Time of game—2:0
<hr/>								
FORT HILL				AB R H E				

Garfield, 1b	4	0	2	1
Baker, 2b	4	0	2	1
Whitford, 3b	4	0	2	1
Dreanning, ss	4	0	2	1
Reed, 1b	4	0	2	1
Bell, 2b	4	0	2	1
Wilson, 2b	4	0	2	1
Samuel, 3b	4	0	2	1
Gilpin, p	4	0	2	1
Total	40	0	20	8

PETER BURG AB R H E

Berman, 1b	4	1	4	0
Reed, 1b	4	1	4	0
Wilson, 2b	4	1	4	0
Samuel, 3b	4	1	4	0
Gilpin, p	4	1	4	0
Total	40	5	20	0

Roberts, 1b	3	2	0	8
Shahbazi, 1b	4	1	1	1
Hill, p	2	1	0	1
Reed, 1b	2	2	0	1
Dreanning, 2b	3	1	0	1
Frazer, 2b	2	0	1	0
Reed, 1b	2	2	1	0
Total	27	10	7	1
PORT HILL	009	008	0-6	
PERFORMANCE	070	001	8-16	
Aderton, 1b	4	0	2	1
Ogle, 2b	4	0	2	1
Whitford, 3b	4	0	2	1
Dreanning, ss	4	0	2	1
Reed, 1b	4	0	2	1
Wilson, 2b	4	0	2	1
Samuel, 3b	4	0	2	1
Gilpin, p	4	0	2	1
Total	40	0	20	8

The Spotlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

Three Texans

Gene Sarazen, the Connecticut Squire, is now training in dead earnest for his twenty-second tournament campaign. Just ahead lie the Goodall Round Robin and the U. S. open, and these are his two main goals.

"There are three men the field has to stop in both events," Sarazen said as he suggested that your correspondent wasn't letting his weight flow correctly from the right to the left foot through the downsloping.

"These are two Texans. They are Byron Nelson, Ben Hogan and Jimmy Demaret. They are always tough, and they may get to be even tougher."

"This doesn't mean," Sarazen said, "that they stand alone. They will have to hustle against such golfers as Craig Wood, Sammy Snead, Lawson Little, Corporal E. Oliver and several more I could mention."

"How about my chance? Well, I'm no kid any more. I've been around a long time. But I'm still hitting the ball better than I did either ten or twenty years ago."

The Main Why

I asked Sarazen why he picked this trio from so many other good golfers.

"I'll tell you one reason," Gene answered.

"Fresh Meadows, where the Goodall takes place, is closely bordered by guarding trees. Many fairways here are quite narrow. The same is true of the National open test at Fort Worth. This is also a narrow course, putting a big premium on tee shots. 'I don't know if any straighter hitters off the tee than Nelson, Hogan and Demaret. They are all riflemen. Yes, there are others, who are straight, but not as straight on narrow courses.'

"It isn't hard to keep straight when you have big fairways to hit. This relieves all tension. How we all like to look at broad, open country from the tee."

"Hogan lost his swing for a few days at Augusta and the result was that he kept back of too many trees. But he is normally straight. So are Nelson and Demaret. And they are all long enough."

The Drive Counts

"Don't let anybody tell you the drive is unimportant," Sarazen rambled on. "You'll hear such things as 'They don't pay off on the drive' or 'We drive for pleasure, but we putt for money'."

"A long, straight tee shot is a vital part of golf today. If you have to use a number two iron or a four wood, you can't match golfers who are using a number three or four iron to hit the same target. Or maybe a five iron. They have a killing advantage. Just watch Snead, Hogan and Wood, to name only three. They have frequently reached par five holes with a drive and an iron."

"Not only that, but a few bad tee shots can wreck your entire confidence. I know the improvement in my play the last two years has come from better driving. I am longer than I ever was and I'm straighter."

"What happened? My swing had grown too flat. I have been getting my hands higher and turning just a little more. In this way I no longer have to bother with a hook. I began watching the big arcs Snead and Hogan took."

"Too many golfers are afraid to finish their backswings. Golfers rarely overswing. Most of them choke off the backswing too quickly. Just turn it loose and don't be in too big a hurry to start it downward. Get those hands up and let the left side come around in a natural way. Don't be afraid of your swing fear—fear. It seems to be a big part of the world today."

Harder Fighters
"Nelson and Hogan," Sarazen said, "are among the harder fighters in golf. By that, I mean they are harder to discourage. They are out to win. I remember the first round I played with Hogan in the Miami four-ball matches. We were two up at the time, around the eighth hole. I thought we were doing pretty well until Hogan came up and said, 'Let's quit playing around with these guys. Let's start fighting.'"

"That's Hogan. It is also Nelson. When he was five strokes back of Craig Wood in the Masters' with only eighteen holes to go, he kept plugging away until he caught the leader. He simply couldn't quite match Craig's brilliant finish."

"Golf is one game where you can't afford to get discouraged, or to ring in any form of self-pity. To hear some fellows talk you'd think they had all the bad luck there ever was. I've lost at least five big championships on just one shot. But there was no bad luck involved. Each time it was the result of a bad shot."

Corporal Oliver
Gene might also have included Corporal Eddie Oliver, who will face Sarazen and Little in the first round of the Goodall party, and who later will play at Fort Worth in the United States open.

The U. S. G. A. will exempt Oliver from any qualifying test, considering the fact that he tied Sarazen and Little at Cleveland a year ago. If the army is willing to offer Oliver a brief furlough, there could be no other move for the U. S. G. A. to make in regard to qualifying exemption.

The Maple Leaf Fund
Golfers of the country have a major opportunity to help the Maple Leaf Fund in the Empire Day golf tournament, set for May 24.

All they need is a dollar and a pencil for the purpose of writing their names on a score sheet. The

Herman Deal Reveals Cubs Have No Pennant Aspirations This Season

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, May 11 — (The Special News Service) — Reports from Chicago indicate that about one more deal like the Bill Herman what-was-it and the Cub fans would be ready to give Wrigley Field a Park avenue snub.

The Bruin followers didn't like it at all, but after all that made little difference as they're only the ones who pay the money that keeps baseball going, and anyway, the customer never is right.

They think, for instance, that two young fellows who weren't good enough for Brooklyn can't take the place of an established star, even though the star is approaching that stage of his career when he starts looking around to see where he can borrow time.

The motives behind the deal are crystal clear. From the Dodger standpoint it is a case of building for the present. Larry MacPhail isn't interested in next year, or the year after, but right now. This is the big make-or-break year for the Brooklyn. If they don't crash through to the pennant after MacPhail has spent everything but sleepless nights, and maybe a few of those, for players, somebody will want to know what's the big idea.

It also is obvious that the Cubs have no pennant aspirations this year, and that Jimmy Wilson is starting to build for the future. How high he can build on fellowies like Charley Gilbert and Johnny Hudson is problematical, but the motive unquestionably is there.

It's something new to Cub fans this building for the future.

Heretofore the Bruins have been a right-now club, always on the paying end in deals for players who would be of immediate help. No matter what anybody else thought,

they have always considered themselves contenders.

Wilson apparently has sold Phil Wrigley on the idea of dealing in futures, even at the cost of present progress. And when Wilson starts to build, he starts to build from scratch. When the Cubs dropped to the cellar the other day it was the first time in sixteen years they had been there after May 1. That's really starting at the bottom.

Numerous rumors flitted about when the Herman deal was made. Some critics, unable to see any logic behind it from the Cub standpoint, attributed it to the fact that the second baseman was munching sour grapes because he hadn't been chosen to succeed Gabby Hartnett, and that Wilson was only too glad to get rid of him.

Probably Herman does have managerial ambitions. That's nothing against him. It's more to his credit as it shows initiative and a desire to make a place for himself after his playing days are over.

Herman has an explanation for this report that he was out gunning for the Cub managerial job. A reporter casually asked him if he'd like to be a manager, and he answered in the affirmative. That's all, yet it was twisted around to appear that he would like to be the manager of the Cubs, and right now.

The Cubs are supposed to have finished the 1940 season \$200,000 in the red, and another angle to the sale might be the fact that Wrigley is tired of playing the role of a financial Santa Claus and plans to get back some dough.

At any rate, the Cubs fans are grumbling as if they were stockholders who hadn't been allowed to vote on the deal, while over in Brooklyn it's a case of "happy daze here again" for the slightly delirious inmates of Ebbsfeldt.

Red Sox Topple Yankees To Take Runnerup Berth
Boston Blasts Four New York Pitchers For 17 Hits and 13-5 Victory

BOSTON, May 11 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox became the American League's runnersup by blasting four New York Yankees pitchers for seventeen hits by twenty-six bases and a 13-5 victory today before an overflow crowd of 34,000. More than 5,000 others were turned away.

Every Soxer except Bobby Doerr hit safely. The latter, however, sparked afire, for he handled eleven chances, several of them extremely difficult, in flawless fashion.

Jim Tabor, who batted in five runs, led the Soxers' attack with a single, double and a homer. Dom DiMaggio also got three hits, including a triple, and his brother Joe, who totaled three singles, was the only Yankee who had Lefty Earl Johnson's measure. The boxscore:

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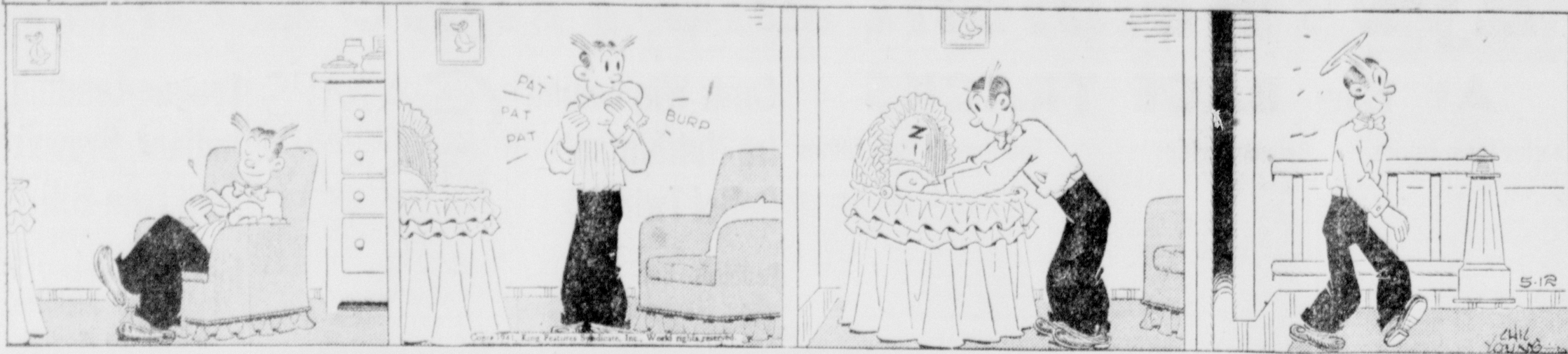
BLONDIE

"Open Wide Those Gates, Gabriel!"

By CHIC YOUNG

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

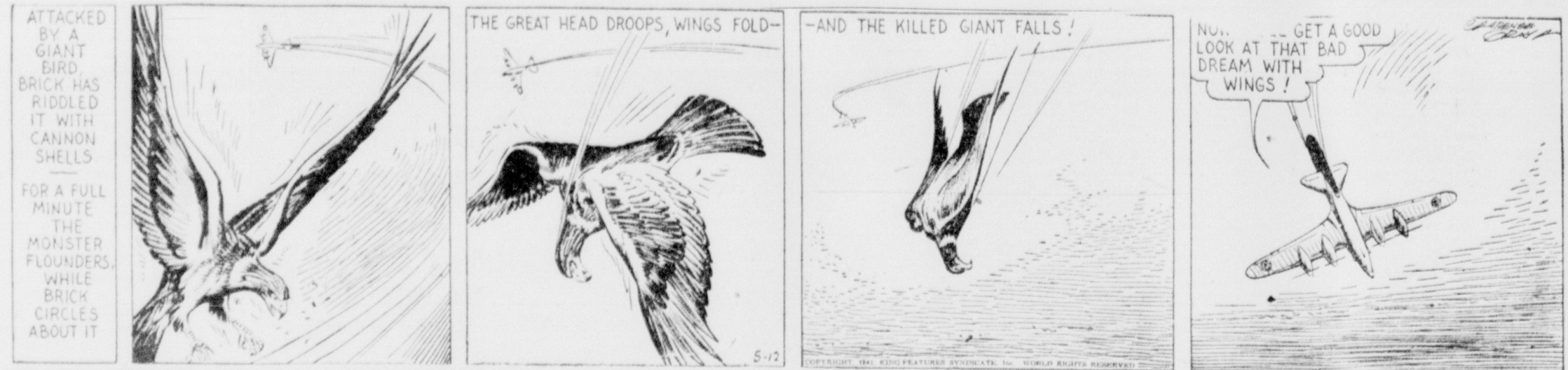


"We call this our Trojan Horse sales plan. When the prospect opens the box to see what someone has sent them, our agent steps out and demonstrates our little nifty vacuum cleaner!"

BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania

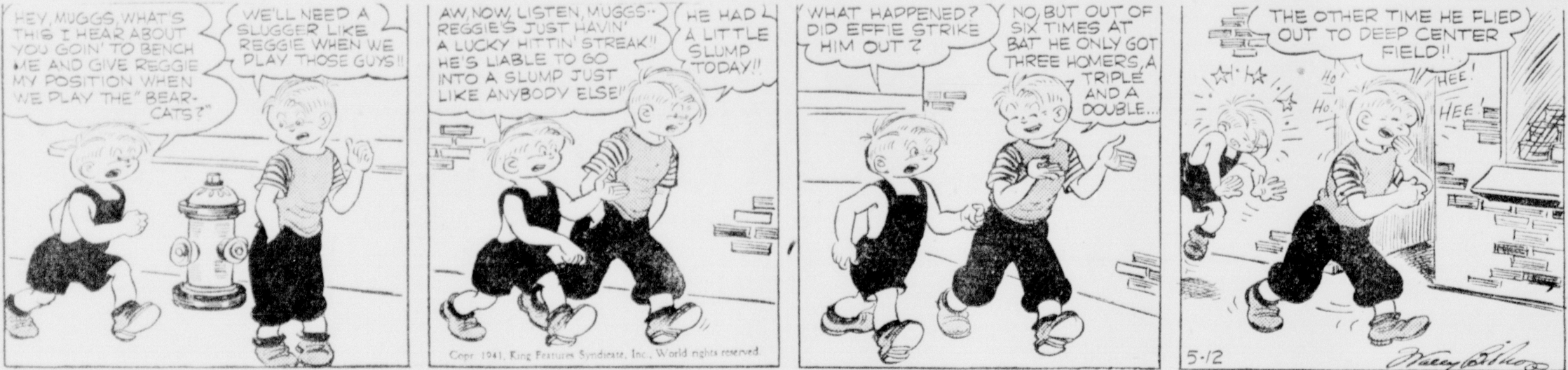
Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

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By LES FORGRAVE



"Gee, mom, the team will think I'm a rotten pitcher if you keep sending me to the showers every afternoon!"

"BARNEY GOOGLE AND S SMITH"

The Pain of No Penalty

By BILLY DeBECK

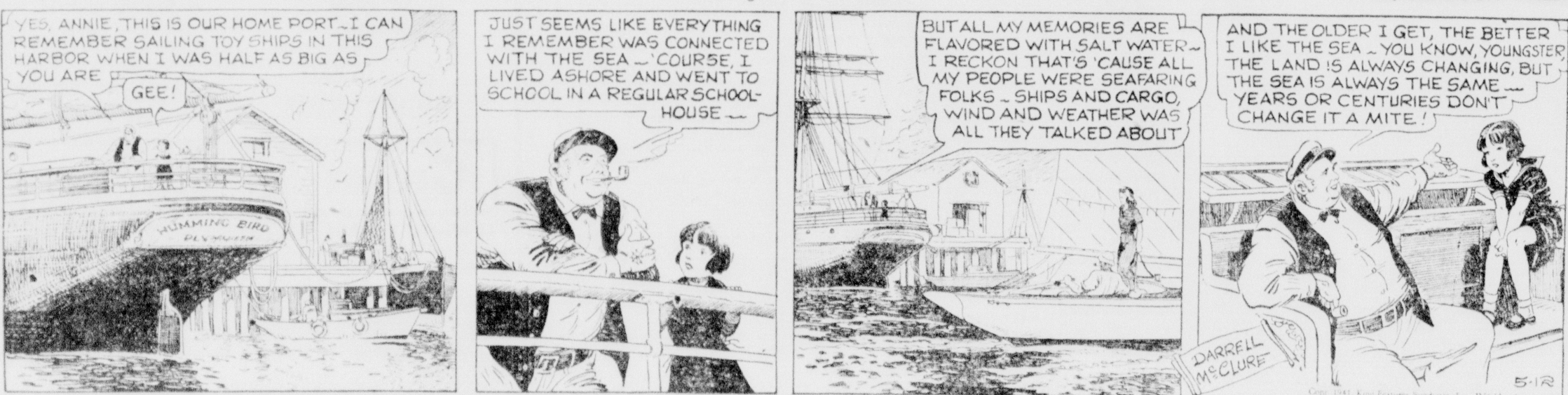


"Gee, mom, the team will think I'm a rotten pitcher if you keep sending me to the showers every afternoon!"

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Knee-High To A Minnow!

By BRANDON WALSH



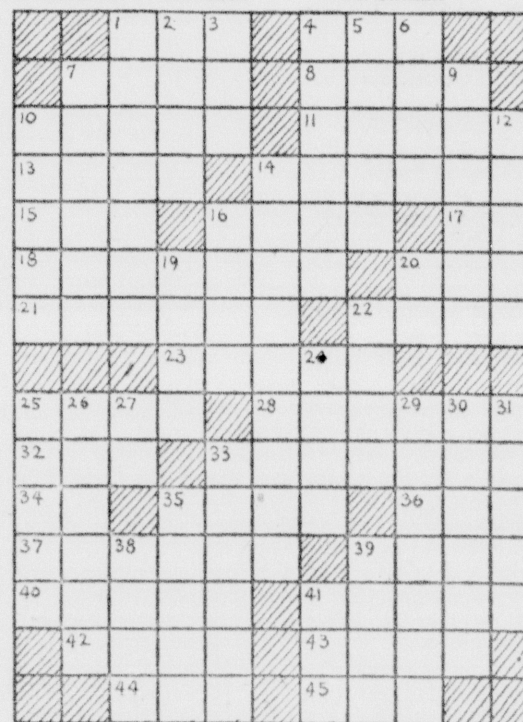
ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON



DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. American writer
 3. Female sheep
 4. Interjection (German)
 7. Crop of a bird
 8. Scorch
 10. Coastline
 11. Walking sticks
 13. Children
 14. Pack
 15. Part of "to be"
 16. Quick
 17. A fish
 18. Motion picture name
 21. Book of Old Testament
 22. Part of hammer
 23. Not dead
 25. Final
 28. Unsophisticated
 32. Japanese girdle
 33. Kind of cat
 34. Conjunction
 35. Fashion
 36. Resort
 37. City in Alabama
 39. Young woman
 40. Holy person
 41. Fragrant woods
 42. Cyprinoid fish
 43. Weak
 44. Japanese coin
 45. Type measures
- DOWN
1. Complaint
 2. Rows
 3. Female sheep
 4. Blame
 5. Sing
 6. Part of arm
 9. To live again
 10. Platform
 12. Portable chair
 14. Fortification
 16. Heating material
 19. Pronoun
 20. Electrical Engineer (abbr.)
 21. A skin
 22. A valley
 25. Comes into sight
 26. At large
 27. Silicon (abbr.)
 29. Injuries
 30. Fish hawk
 31. Stripes on the skin
 33. Melted, as metal
 35. Hash
 38. Cut on the diagonal
 39. Sullen
 41. Simian



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

CO FRL UCIALI XF DL LXLXLBK, FRL BEIX GCHL UCXA LIXCJDGL QLFQGL-GJ DMENLML

Saturday's Cryptogram: COURAGE IS THAT VIRTUE WHICH CHAMPIONS THE CAUSE OF RIGHT—CICERO.

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See A Dealer Now For "Better" Used Cars At "Better" Prices

General Notice

OBITUARY—William Taylor, aged 55, died Friday, May 9, at his home, 209 Decatur St. Friends received at the home, where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday afternoon from the home of her grandfather, J. W. Shaffer, 3330 West Street, Keyser. Rev. C. K. Sprague, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church officiating. Interment in Hill Crest cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 5-12-41-NT

OBITUARY—Archibald, National, Md., died Saturday, May 10, at the home of his wife, Mrs. Mary L. Archibald, 120 P. M. E. Church will officiate. Interment in Rose Hill cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 5-12-41-NT

OBITUARY—Norma Jean, aged 2 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Junior F. Liller, died Friday in Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, Md. Private funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon from the home of her grandfather, J. W. Shaffer, 3330 West Street, Keyser. Rev. C. K. Sprague, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church officiating. Interment in Hill Crest cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 5-12-41-NT

OBITUARY—William Sr., aged 51, husband of Laura (Stetson) died Saturday at Memorial Hospital. The body will be at the home, 712 Bedford St. Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. Rev. H. H. Shirk officiating. Interment in Hill Crest cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 5-12-41-NT

OBITUARY—Miss Elizabeth, aged 26, died at the home of her mother, Mrs. John McGowan, 140 W. 35th St., New York, N. Y., on May 10. The body will remain at the McGowan residence, where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, May 13, at 2 p. m. at St. Michael's Catholic church, Frostburg. Interment in St. Peter's cemetery. Mr. Savage, Arrangements by Haier's Funeral Service. 5-12-41-NT

2—Automotive

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Fletcher Motor Co.

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159 N. Centre Phone 280

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1940 Olds 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan, R. & H.

1940 Pontiac 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan, R. & H.

1939 Pontiac 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan, R. & H.

1939 Olds 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan, R. & H.

1939 Olds 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan, R. & H.

1938 LaSalle Sedan, R. & H.

1938 Pontiac Coupe, H.

1937 Pontiac 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan, R. & H.

1937 Plymouth 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan, R. & H.

1937 Pontiac 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan, R. & H.

1936 Chevrolet 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan, H.

1936 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1935 Pontiac 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1935 Ford Fordor T. Sedan, R. & H.

1939 GMC, 1 1/2 Ton

1938 GMC, 1 1/2 Ton

1936 GMC, 1 Ton Panel

1936 International 1 1/2 Ton

1936 Dodge Pickup

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1940 Pontiac 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan, R. & H.

1939 Pontiac 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan, R. & H.

1939 Olds 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan, R. & H.

1939 Olds 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan, R. & H.

1938 LaSalle Sedan, R. & H.

1938 Pontiac Coupe, H.

1937 Pontiac 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan, R. & H.

1937 Plymouth 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan, R. & H.

1937 Pontiac 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan, R. & H.

1936 Chevrolet 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan, H.

1936 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1935 Pontiac 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1935 Ford Fordor T. Sedan, R. & H.

1939 GMC, 1 1/2 Ton

1938 GMC, 1 1/2 Ton

1936 GMC, 1 Ton Panel

1936 International 1 1/2 Ton

1936 Dodge Pickup

Have You Tried Our Service?

SPOERL'S

32 N. George St. Phone 307

Glisan's Garage

Trades Terms Cash

No Down Payment Plan

SEE THEM TODAY

1940 Olds 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan, R. & H.

1940 Pontiac 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan, R. & H.

1939 Pontiac 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan, R. & H.

1939 Olds 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan, R. & H.

1939 Olds 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan, R. & H.

1938 LaSalle Sedan, R. & H.

1938 Pontiac Coupe, H.

1937 Pontiac 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan, R. & H.

1937 Plymouth 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan, R. & H.

1937 Pontiac 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan, R. & H.

1936 Chevrolet 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan, H.

1936 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1935 Pontiac 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1935 Ford Fordor T. Sedan, R. & H.

1939 GMC, 1 1/2 Ton

1938 GMC, 1 1/2 Ton

1936 GMC, 1 Ton Panel

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Have You Tried Our Service?

Stewart To Speak At Mass Meeting In Hagerstown

G. O. P. Nominee Scheduled To Give Talk Tomorrow in Chevy Chase

Inaugurating what promises to be a strenuous week of campaigning, A. Charles Stewart, Republican nominee for the House of Representatives in the Sixth Maryland district, visited the Fraternal Order of Eagles home, North Mechanic street, yesterday afternoon and made many personal contacts with members of Cumberland Aerie No. 245, who assembled for the class initiation and Mother's day program.

Stewart, himself a member of the Frostburg Aerie of Eagles, was well received in his visit here and Democrats and Republicans alike gathered around to give him the glad hand and wish him luck in the special election which will be held May 27 in the district comprising Garrett, Allegany, Washington, Frederick and Montgomery counties.

To Meet G. O. P. Leaders

The G. O. P. candidate, who will oppose Mrs. Katherine E. Byron, Washington county Democrat, in the contest to fill the vacancy in the House of Representatives caused by the death of Rep. William D. Byron, said he was pleased with the fine reception he received in Garrett county Saturday when he met voters in Oakland, Crellin, Mountain Lake Park and county communities on a tour that started at 9 a. m. and concluded at 11 p. m. Stewart was accompanied by Julius Renninger, chairman of the Garrett county Republican State Central committee and William Casteel former sheriff.

Mass Meeting Scheduled

Today Stewart will spend a busy day in Mrs. Byron's home county, visiting the lower section of Washington county this morning after which he will confer with Republican leaders at noon in Hagerstown. Those scheduled to talk over campaign matters with the G. O. P. nominee are: Andrew Coffman, chairman of the Washington County State Central Committee; State's Attorney Charles Wagaman and Charles Wolfe.

Stewart will be honored at a dinner of the central committee in the evening after which he will address a mass meeting to be held under the auspices of the Women's Republican Club of Washington county at 8 p. m. in the Colonial hotel, Hagerstown.

Continuing down state, the aspirant for a seat in Washington, will move into Montgomery county Tuesday to confer with Republican leaders and independent Democrats at 9:30 a. m. in Takoma Park. He plans to make a number of personal contacts until noon when he will be guest of the Takoma Park Lions club at luncheon.

To Speak at Chevy Chase

Tuesday at 2 p. m. Stewart and Mrs. Robert P. Taft, wife of United States Senator Robert P. Taft, of Ohio, will be the speakers at a lawn party to be given on the estate of Galen L. Taft, at Chevy Chase, Montgomery county, Taft, former chairman of the Maryland Republican Central Committee and internal revenue collector for the port of Baltimore, is regarded as one of the most able leaders in the history of the Republican party in this state.

Test Case Is

Aired in Court

Slot Machines Seized in Raid on "One Man" Club Ordered Destroyed

Arrested late Friday night in connection with a raid the night of May 3 on a "one man" club, Richard Sacchetti, 225 Harrison street, was acquitted Saturday in police court on charges of maintaining gambling devices.

However, Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., condemned two nickel slot machines seized in the raid and ordered them destroyed. Their contents, which totaled about \$10, were turned over to the police pension fund.

Assistant Chief John J. Treiber and Detective Robert E. Flynn entered the Queen City Social club on Front street and carried out the so-called "one armed bandits". The operator of the place, police were told, "stepped out for a drink" and officers withheld his name until he was apprehended Friday night.

Saturday's hearing was the first test case as a result of a recent ruling handed down in circuit court by Chief Judge D. Lindsey Sloan, who advised police that they have the authority to enter "one man" clubs.

Pedestrian Is Struck by Auto

Jacob Sandwick, of Eckhart, was slightly injured about 12:30 a. m. yesterday when he was struck by the machine of Albert J. Dziewie, 210 South Mechanic street, in front of the Gunter service station on the National highway, at Frostburg.

Sandwick was treated at Miners hospital, Frostburg, for minor cuts and bruises and was discharged. State police, who investigated, placed no charges against Dziewie.

Randolph Accep's Airport Invitation

Chamber of Commerce Still Hopeful Mrs. Roosevelt Will Be Here

Acceptance by Rep. Jennings Randolph of West Virginia of an invitation to participate in ceremonies Sunday, May 25, marking the start of actual construction work on Cumberland's new airport raised hopes here that he might be accompanied by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the president.

Randolph was instrumental in securing Mrs. Roosevelt as commencement speaker at Moorefield high school Monday, May 26, and chamber of commerce officials expressed the belief that he may be able to persuade the First Lady to include Cumberland on her itinerary in this section.

In a letter to John D. Liebau, president of the chamber, the West Virginia representative accepted the invitation and added, "I too hope Mrs. Roosevelt will be able to attend and will be happy to speak to her about it if at all possible."

A definite reply is expected from Mrs. Roosevelt this week.

Bruce Bobo Dies Here Apparently From Gas Fumes

Body Is Found in Bathroom Doorway at His Home

Apparently asphyxiated by gas fumes from a hot water heater, Bruce Nelson Bobo, 66, of 215 South Spruce street, was found dead about 6:15 Saturday at his home, in the bathroom doorway.

Mr. Bobo, a salesman for the Inter-State Home Equipment Company, was apparently overcome while enroute to the bathroom to wash. His body was found by his daughters, Mrs. Sadie May Smith and Mrs. Emma Danner, who went to visit him while other members of his family were out of town.

A son, John W. Bobo, this city, said his father was apparently preparing to take a bath to go out for supper. He added that his mother and other members of the family had been overcome by the gas fumes sometime ago, but that all were quickly revived.

Richard Mulligan, who occupied the house several years ago, nearly lost his life the same way, he said. The heater was still burning when his father's body was discovered.

Dr. Linne H. Corson, deputy medical examiner, investigated but withheld his verdict.

Born November 10, 1874, in Moorefield, W. Va., Mr. Bobo was a son of the late Henry and Tobitha Bobo. He was formerly employed as an insurance agent.

Surviving, in addition to his two daughters and son, are his widow, Mrs. Mary Martha Richards Bobo, another son, Bruce L. Bobo, Allentown, Pa.; two other daughters, Mrs. Madge N. Garrett and Mrs. Edith V. Twigg, this city; and a brother, Gustave Bobo, of Delaware, Ohio.

The body will be taken to the home of Mrs. Smith, 225 South Smallwood street.

LOCAL MAN IS FINED \$20 IN POLICE COURT

Norman Beglin, 7 Front street, was fined \$20 Saturday in police court on a charge of maintaining a slot machine. He filed notice of an appeal to circuit court.

A similar charge against George V. Texler, 510 Park street, was dismissed.

Charges against seven other persons, cited on charges of maintaining vending machines without city licenses, were also dismissed. They were: William Dunn, 258 Oldtown road; Guy Maples, 25 Williams street; Clarence Doeltle, 113 North Allegany street; Bernard McGreevy, 8 State street; Walter White, 407 Fairview avenue; Gustav Kriener, 509 Franklin street, and Virgil H. Ruppenthal, of LaVale.

Several of the defendants said they had had licenses on the backs of the machines, adding that they apparently came off when the machines were washed.

High School Curriculum Discussed As Town Meeting Closes Season

The Town Meet of the Air concluded its 1940-41 season yesterday afternoon with a broadcast over WTBO of a discussion of the curriculum of the high schools.

A. L. Rogers, sponsor of the Club of Human Relations, under whose auspices the program is broadcast each Sunday, announced that yesterday's was the last session until September because the listening audience is reduced with the coming of warm weather and because of the difficulty of obtaining speakers during the summer months.

Suggestions Asked

Expressing the hope that the programs have been instrumental in stimulating independent and constructive thinking, Rogers urged the audience to let the club

Fort Hill High Graduate Honored at Maryland U.

Tribute to the scholastic ability and extra-curricular activity of Thomas Reid, a Fort Hill high school graduate, was paid by the University of Maryland's student paper, The Diamondback, by including him in its "Hall of Fame" column.

The article points out that Reid, a senior in the college of agriculture, has averaged 3.3 during his four years at the college and has also been vice-president of Alpha Zet, honorary agricultural fraternity, and president of the Agricultural council. He is now president of the Block and Bridge club.

Reid plans to do graduate work in dairy husbandry in Michigan next year.

Allegany County Health Record Is Better Than 1940

94 Less Deaths while Births Increase 19; Social Diseases Lead

An increase of nineteen births and a decline of ninety-four deaths over the same period a year ago is shown in the 1941 quarterly health report for Allegany county, released yesterday by the Maryland State Department of Health, Baltimore.

For the months of January, February and March, of this year, the report shows that 495 births were recorded compared to 476 for the first three months in 1940. Of the 495 blessed events for the first quarter this year, the rest of the county outscored Cumberland by the margin of one infant, 248 to 247.

242 Die in County

This year's quarterly death toll numbered 242 while in 1940 the total was 336 for the same period. One hundred and thirty-two persons died in the county outside of Cumberland and 110 were recorded here. A decrease in infant deaths also is shown over a year ago. Thirty-one have died this year while forty-three succumbed for the quarter in 1940. No colored infants have died during the first three months of either year.

Influenza and pneumonia caused eighteen deaths in Allegany county, according to the state report. Tuberculosis and motor vehicles resulted in three deaths each and syphilis and whooping cough two each.

Social Diseases Lead

Veneral diseases topped a grand total of 220 reported cases of notifiable diseases in this county in January, February and March. Top place went to syphilis with 42 cases while gonorrhea was the runner-up with thirty cases. Only influenza topped syphilis in the state report by 2,870 to 2,833 cases.

Tuberculosis was third on the Allegany list with twenty-five cases followed by lobar pneumonia, twenty-one; influenza, nineteen; whooping cough and scarlet fever, seventeen each; measles, sixteen, and broncho-pneumonia, fourteen.

State Record Better

Maryland's health record for the first quarter of 1941 was decidedly better than it was for the same period the previous year.

The birth rate was nearly ten per cent higher in 1941 than in 1940, the rates being 17.9 and 16.3 respectively. The general death rate in Maryland this year is lower by 7.5 per cent than it was for the first quarter in 1940. This year's rate is 13.6 per thousand population; that for 1940 was 14.7.

Decline in the general death rate is partially explained by the infant mortality rate in the state, which dropped from 60.0 per thousand live births during the first quarter of 1940 to 53.9 in the same period this year.

Dokkies Plan Ceremony Tomorrow Night

High Maryland and West Virginia officials of the Dramatic Order of the Knights of Khorrassan will be here tomorrow night for the first ceremonial of Wababa Temple No. 237 since it was revived after being dormant for nearly a decade.

The ceremonial is scheduled at 8 o'clock at the Eagles home, when a class of fifteen tyros will receive the temple degree. A buffet dinner at 6:30 p. m. will precede the program.

Visitors will include, besides the state officials, a large delegation from Martinsburg, W. Va. The ceremonial will be in charge of Glenn A. Moore, temple deputy, and Robert B. Kimble, master of ceremonies.

High School Curriculum Discussed As Town Meeting Closes Season

know what topics it wished to hear discussed in the new series of programs in the fall.

Rogers also thanked the personnel of WTBO for their "time and valuable assistance" and took occasion to "hand an orchid to the Cumberland News" for its reporting of the programs. The paper "has the public's interest at heart and has been co-responsible for any good that has been accomplished," he said.

The question of the adequacy of the high school curriculum was discussed by seven high school graduates, in classes from 1929 to the present.

They included Miss Veronica Kompanek, Frank Jaumot, Raymond Deneen, W. Edward Neus.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Women's Groups Named For B. & O. Celebration

Hospital Board To Receive Bids For Construction

Memorial Will Accept Sealed Proposals until 2 p. m., June 3

Sealed proposals for the general construction of additions and alterations to the Memorial hospital will be received until 2 p. m., Tuesday, June 3, it was announced yesterday by the board of governors, of which Arthur Weber is secretary.

Bids will be received at the superintendent's office of the hospital at which time and place the proposals will be opened in the presence of the bidders and announced.

Separate proposals for furnishing and installing the following mechanical work and equipment also will be received and opened at the same time: plumbing system, heating and ventilating apparatus, electrical work, boiler plant, stokers, laundry equipment, kitchen equipment and refrigerators and refrigeration equipment.

The successful bidder or bidders will be required to furnish satisfactory performance and payment of bond or bonds.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than minimum wage rates, as set forth in the general conditions, must be paid on this project.

Copies of drawings and specifications are on file in the hospital and at the office of Palmer and Landin, architects, 1020 St. Paul street, Baltimore, where they may be examined by prospective bidders.

The board of governors reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of fifteen days subsequent to the opening of bids, without the consent of the board of governors of the hospital.

Other Local News On Page 6

Eagles Hear Charles C. Guenther Stress Value of a Mother's Love

Says Spiritual Significance Cannot Be Measured, in Address Here

The value of a mother's love and care is beyond computation and its spiritual significance cannot be measured, Charles C. Guenther, of Pittsburgh, past worthy president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, told an audience of 300 members of Cumberland Aerie No. 245, at the annual Mother's day exercises yesterday in the Eagles' home, North Mechanic street.

"Since the dawn of Christianity, the mother and child have been a symbol and sentiment with all those who sought to immortalize the world's ideal of womanhood, that glorified a manger in Bethlehem and made supreme the divine tragedy of the ages," said Guenther.

"In cross and symbol, ritual and liturgy, palace and hovel, in life and in death, the most sacred thing in all the world has been motherhood."

Fidelity Never Wavers

"With her, love is a supreme passion. In the face of the world's anathemas, in good repute, in bad repute, her fidelity never wavers. She remembers only the infant smile that once filled her soul with rapture, the joys and the little tragedies of childhood. In the face of disaster, her love grows stronger in its superfluity as steady and unwavering as a star. She entered the valley of the shadow of death that she might have life, and she would give her own life to protect the life she gave him. She is the paragon of womanhood, the inspiration of youth, the salvation of the world. She has always been and always will be the rallying point for a shattered morale. The prodigal son may temporarily forget, but he cannot obliterate from memory the mother's caresses—the golden link that binds the sordid present with the glorious past, the halcyon days of youth."

"And here let us pay tribute to the valor of those mothers of Europe surely facing their Calvary, undergoing the civilized world has never thought of in connection with womanhood and motherhood. However, hold high this torch, you mothers of Europe, as surely as there was a Calvary there was an Easter—they cannot take down the Cross and conquer."

"Wander through the world, taste of its pleasures, follow the desires and ambitions of life, gather in the gems from the mines, the fruit of the orchard, the flowers from the field but forget not that the whitest pearl, the ripest fruit and the rarest flower is back home—your mother. Especially today, forget not."

Name Will Never Die

The sacred name of mother will never die. When this gathering

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Mrs. Barnard Announces Appointment of Seven Committees for Program Here May 28

Seven committees comprising members of the Women's division of the Baltimore and Ohio Co-operative club were named yesterday by Mrs. Vada Drumm Barnard, general chairman, in connection with women's activities for the Baltimore and Ohio Employees' Cumberland Day celebration Wednesday, May 28.

Mrs. Barnard stated that the women will hold a luncheon at 1 p. m., at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country club, after which various forms of entertainment will hold sway until the time of the parade which is scheduled to start at 4 p. m., from the Baltimore and Ohio Y. M. C. A., Virginia avenue.

Women Enter Float

Members of the club are decorating a float for the parade in which daughters of members will ride. The girls will be attired in costumes of the period of 1852 and will ride in a coach attached to engine No. 207.

Approximately 125 women are expected to attend the luncheon which, of course, is separate from the one being held by the men. Last year 110 women, including guests from Baltimore, Wheeling, Grafton, Martinsburg, Pittsburgh and other points on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad attended the first annual luncheon held here.

Guests of Honor

Among the honor guests expected to attend the affair the latter part of this month are Miss Helen Foreman, special representative of the B. & O. traffic department and Miss Margaret Talbot Stevens, associate editor of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Magazine.

Women's committees named yesterday include:

Reception—Mesdames John Edwards Jr., Iva L. Harper, A. E. Beckman, W. E. Lehr and W. H. Lee.

Entertainment—Mesdames Arthur Fisher, George A. Crass, C. S. Kopp, Lena McElish, Anna McCarty and C. M. Lowery.

Tickets—Mesdames S. A. McCullough, Alvey Davis, Rose Breighner, G. P. Foster, J. W. Swick, Guy Ziler, Bertha Burns and James Fisher.

Decorations—Mesdames Arthur

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Valuable Irish Setter Dies of Poisoning

Poisoning of a valuable Irish setter was reported last night by James C. Wilt, of 813 Shawnee avenue.

Returning from a Sunday afternoon ride, Wilt said he found the setter in agony. He called a veterinarian, but it was too late; the lethal dose had done its work, and the dog died.

Wilt said the dog, which he valued at more than \$200, did not run at large, but had been confined in a large pen in the yard of his home. The setter had been away all winter for training, he added.

Recalling an epidemic of dog poisoning about a year ago, Wilt warned other dog-owners to be on their guard and said he would vigorously prosecute the poisoner if his identity was learned.

Heart Attack Is Fatal to Well Known Local Man

William Taylor Ross Is Found Dead at His Home Here

William Taylor Ross, 55, railroad official and sportsman, was found dead about 5 a. m., Saturday in the bedroom of his home, 309 Decatur street. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Mr. Ross arrived home about 10:15 Friday and it is believed he died instantly about 11 o'clock, when he was stricken while sitting on his bed. He worked as usual Friday and was along the Cumberland and Pennsylvania Railroad line with pay for employees.

Employed by the railroad company since January 2, 1900, Mr. Ross was in charge of the railroad's canal coal wharf near Winow street, and later had charge of the coal records. About ten years ago he became paymaster and assistant treasurer and assistant auditor.

Mr. Ross was well known in sports circles and was an ardent follower of scholastic contests. He was vice-president of the Bi-State Baseball League and an official of the former Inter-State Basketball League.

He was a past master of Fort Cumberland Lodge No. 211, A. F. and A. M.; past high priest of Salem Chapter No. 18, R. A. M.; past master of Salem Council No. 11, R. and S. M.; past commander of Antioch Commandery No. 6, Knights Templar, and grand inspector of Salem Council No. 11.

Born in Westernport, Mr. Ross was a son of the late John Robert and Sarah Young Ross. His wife died a number of years ago.

Surviving are a son, William T. Ross, Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Lee Warfield, and a sister, Mrs. Pearl Fatkin.

A. R. Thomas Dies

A. Roy Thomas, 48, of Ellerslie, died yesterday morning at Allegany hospital where he was admitted May 6. He was unmarried.

Mr. Thomas was a World war veteran and a member of the Evangelical church, of Ellerslie.

Surviving are a brother, Earl S. Thomas, of Akron, Ohio, and one sister, Mrs. P. A. Creighton, of Cumberland.

The body is at Hafer's funeral home.

J. A. Reinhart Dies

John A. Reinhart, 65, single, died suddenly yesterday at 12:45 a. m., at the home of his brother, William L. Reinhart, 825 Mt. Royal avenue. He was stricken at noon Saturday.

A native of Cumberland, he was a son of the late Francis and Mary A. Reinhart, and a member of St. Patrick's Catholic church. He was employed as a woodworker by the South Cumberland Planning Mill Company.

Surviving are two other brothers, the Rev. Thomas D. Reinhart, of St. Anthony's Shrine, Emmitsburg, Md., and Harry F. Reinhart, this city; and one sister, Miss Ella May Reinhart, also of Cumberland.

William Babst, Sr., Dies

William Babst, Sr., 58, of 713 Bedford street, train dispatcher for the Western Maryland Railway Company, died Saturday afternoon at Memorial hospital where he had been a patient since April 24.

Mr. Babst was a native of Saxton, Pa., and a son of the late Charles and Elizabeth Gettelman Babst. He was a telegraph operator and dispatcher for the Broadtop Railroad in Pennsylvania before entering the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Court of Appeals Decision Awaited In Suit against Dam Commission

Whether the Upper Potomac River Commission can be sued for injuries suffered by employees in the course of their work on the Savage River dam is the chief point at issue in a suit now pending before the court of appeals.

The case, on which it is said a number of other suits depend, is that of Henry W. Lease, a truck driver, who was injured May 11, 1940, when he was crushed between two trucks at the dam site.

Suit Filed Here

Through Edward J. Ryan and William L. Wilson, Jr., attorneys, Lease filed suit against the commission in circuit court here, charging that the mishap was due to defective brakes on one of the trucks.

The commission, represented by George W. Legge, attorney and for-

'Picture of Year' To Be Selected

Camera Club To Hold Annual Banquet at Shrine Club This Evening

Nearly fifty camera fans are expected to attend the second annual banquet and print competition of the Cumberland Camera Club at 7 o'clock tonight at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club, according to Robert O. Siemmer, secretary.

From among fifty-eight pictures entered by seventeen members of the club a committee of judges will select the "picture of the year" and runners-up. Handsome trophies will be awarded for first, second and third places by Harvey's jewelry store.

The prints include the five top pictures in each of the club's monthly contests.

Also on display will be fifty pictures from the traveling salon of the Philadelphia camera club.

Charles W. Jones, president of the club, will serve as toastmaster at the banquet and will also make a brief address reviewing the progress of the organization since its founding four years ago. Another talk will be made by Secretary Siemmer, who will discuss the benefits derived from sending the club's outstanding prints on a "road tour" each year.

Music will be furnished by Antonio LaManca and his orchestra. Any interested amateur photographer, whether a member of the club or not, may secure tickets for the banquet at Harvey's up until 4 p. m. today.

The club's traveling salon is now in Atlanta, Ga. Containing outstanding prints of 1939-40, it will return here in June, when the pictures in tonight's competition will replace them for a new tour.

Friends Honor Frank Lee Carl On His Birthday

Party Is Held at His Home Celebrating Seventieth Anniversary

Friends and fellow workers of Frank Lee Carl, Cumberland's veteran newspaper man, who has been active in the local field for forty-five years, gathered at his home, 10 Decatur street, yesterday to attend a party honoring him on his seventieth birthday.

A native of Hancock, Carl, who now is employed on the Cumberland Evening Times, has been a newspaper correspondent for forty-five years. He was editor of the old Hancock Star when it was established in 1883 and in the meantime served as assistant postmaster under his father, the late Daniel A. Carl.

He joined the staff of the Hagerstown Morning Herald as city editor in 1893 and came here in 1896. He served as city editor of the old Cumberland News for eighteen years and has just completed twenty-five years on the staff of the Evening Times.

Among the gifts he received on his birthday was a beautiful floor lamp, presented by fellow employees of the Evening Times. Carl received a beautiful bouquet of flowers from Mrs. James W. Thomas, of Dunbar drive, and a number of other presents.

Group singing was led by William A. Gunter with Joseph Williams as accompanist and the guest of honor entertained with a dance to prove that a "man is as old as he feels."

Mayor Harry Irvine introduced William A. Gunter, who delivered birthday greetings to the veteran newspaperman and Carl responded, telling a number of stories his mother told to him when he was a boy.

A delightful buffet luncheon was prepared by Mrs. Carl and several of her friends.

The guests included F. Brooke Whiting, William A. Gunter, Walter C. Capper, J. Philip Roman, William J. Torrington, Judge Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., G. William Bibby, John H. Moser, W. Carl White, Perry A. Nicklin, Mayor Harry Irvine, Bart Lyons, J. Alfred Alvret, Michael F. O'Neill, Fred Sutherland, James C. Powell, Joseph Williams, Morgan C. Harris, Andrew Cochill, Milnor Roberts, Folsom Taylor, Holmes Cessna, Edward Magruder, William L. Wilson, Sr., Bert Mason.

(Continued